

Seeking Elective Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says the future government of South Vietnam must be selected through elections—not imposed on the war-torn nation by negotiators in Paris.

His administration will not stand for an imposed coalition government, the President said. "It must be a government selected by the people of South Vietnam."

In a wide-ranging news conference Monday, the President also said he would veto a bill setting mandatory quotas on any imports except textiles. Such quotas, he said, are not in the national interest and might set off an international trade war.

"We are an exporting nation rather than an importing nation," Nixon said. "It would mean in the end, while it would save us some jobs, it would cost us more jobs in exports that would be denied us; and, second, even more important, it is highly inflationary."

The House Ways and Means Committee has proposed quotas on shoe and textile imports.

Beyond Vietnam and imports, Nixon ranged over a number of topics at the surprise news conference.

He said the United States has no idea of using armed forces to expel the Soviet Union from the Middle East; promised no "vigilante squad of Department of Justice agents" will force school integration in the South; predicted voters will turn against big spenders in Congress; forecast an economic upturn for the last half of the year and said he sees little chance of a tax cut during the next two years.

The President announced plans for a major meeting on national defense and the defense budget at the Western White House July 27, followed by conferences on the domestic budget for fiscal 1972.

In ruling out any imposed coalition government, the President said (See SEEKING, Page 4.)

Dentifrice Products Brushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says only two of 11 toothpastes and powders promoted for decay prevention are fully effective. The agency is withdrawing marketing approval for eight of the preparations.

The FDA, citing a study by the National Academy of Science, termed eight teeth preparations ineffective and one possibly effective in cavity protection.

The agency announced Monday it will withdraw marketing approval for the eight dentifrices that lack proof for such claims as "stays active against tooth decay all day"; "helps harden and strengthen the structure of tooth enamel on contact and helps prevent decay"; and "destroys bad breath originating in the mouth."

The two brands termed effective in preventing cavities were Procter and Gamble's Crest and new Colgate Dental Creme-Gardol plus MFP.

A third brand, N.D.K. Dentifrice, was termed possibly effective. Its maker was allowed six months to submit additional proof of effectiveness.

The FDA endorsed the findings of the academy that these eight brands are ineffective for their advertised purpose of preventing tooth decay. Brisk Activated Tooth Paste, Colgate Chlorophyll Tooth Paste with Gardol, Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol, Antizyme Tooth Paste, Kolynos Fluoride Toothpaste, Super Amm-I-Dent, Amm-I-Dent Toothpaste and Amm-I-Dent Toothpowder.

Fashion High School Dress Code

The Sedalia Board of Education has adopted a new set of dress code regulations that will be applied to students at Smith-Cotton High School this fall, it was announced Tuesday.

The new code is the result of work which began May 29 when a special dress code committee, including students, parents and faculty, was formed to update and improve the existing dress regulations.

The special committee met with the board to settle differences before the final regulations were drawn up.



Ready For Big Night

Sandy Monsees keeps a tight rein on "Leonard," her 17-month-old Hereford steer, so potential buyer Louis Hughes can get a good look at him. Sandy's dad, Dr. Charles Monsees, watches at left. Leonard is part of the

livestock that will be bid on Wednesday evening at the annual 4-H Livestock Show and Sale in the Sheep Pavilion on the State Fairgrounds.

For September 15

Pass Sales Tax Vote

The City Council unanimously passed an ordinance Monday night which calls for a vote on the proposed 1-cent city sales tax.

The election will be held Sept. 15. If the tax is approved by the voters, it will go into effect Jan. 1.

Along with the ordinance, the council also passed a resolution stating that if the tax is approved, city personal and property taxes and the refuse

collection fee will be reduced by 50 per cent.

The sales tax proposal was put forth by Mayor Jerry Jones July 6 as a "fair and reasonable" means of increasing city revenues. He said the tax would yield \$400,000 more a year in revenue, even considering the decrease in the property tax and garbage collection fees.

A simple majority vote will

be required for passage of the sales tax proposition.

Councilman Jesse "Sonny" Robinson, although an outspoken opponent of the sales tax, voted for the sales tax election. "I voted for the ordinance to bring it before the people," he said.

In other business, the controversial loading zone issue was not discussed at the meeting, but it will be open for

public discussion at the next council meeting. The issue involves the city's decision to enforce a \$50-a-year fee for merchants' loading zones, which has been largely ignored by businessmen.

The tax levy for the 1970-71 year was approved by the council, the only change being a 5-cent assessment for the police pension fund. Also, the council approved the milk inspection fee increase from 3/4 of a cent to two cents per hundred-weight, which the finance committee recommended.

Jim Robinson, who ran on an independent ticket in the last mayoral race, commended the council on the sales tax issue and advised that police and firemen be allocated raises from the new revenue.

He also raised the question about why the new Permaneer Corporation plant is not operating. Mayor Jerry Jones stated that due to lack of demand for their product, Permaneer deemed it better to delay hiring their work force rather than to hire 150 people and then lay them off after a few months.

On this same subject, \$87,000 worth of bonds paid by the Permaneer Corporation were examined and destroyed by the finance committee.

In routine business, the council turned paint bids over (See PASS, Page 4.)

Mercury Nosedives To New Record Low

The temperature reached a record low of 49 degrees in Sedalia at 7 a.m. Tuesday. According to N. U. Renshaw, Sedalia's official weather observer, this is the lowest the thermometer has reached for July 21, as far as his records show.

However, he added that the thermometer dipped to 49 on July 14, 1967, and that such mid-summer "cool-offs" are becoming increasingly regular, rather like the "false spring" that relieves winter's cold with a few warm days in February.

WEATHER

Clear and not quite so cool tonight. Low in the mid 50s to 60. Sunny and a few degrees warmer on Wednesday with the high in the low to mid 80s.

The temperature Tuesday was 49 at 7 a.m. and 72 at noon. Low Monday night was 49.

Lake of the Ozark Stage: 58.1; 0.1 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:27 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 6:12 a.m.

Council Downs City's Budget

By KEITH A. OWEN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The City Council rejected the newly proposed \$1,501,070 city budget for 1970-71 Monday night by a vote of 4-3.

In place of the operating budget recommended by the finance committee, an almost exact replica of last year's budget was passed, also by a vote of 4-3. Although exact figures were unavailable, the budget stood at about \$1,496,000, according to City Clerk Ralph Dedrick.

Two factions of the council were almost diametrically opposed on several issues. The finance committee, composed of Councilmen Leo Letourneau, James Gwinn and George Dugan, originally recommended a budget that rearranged several city positions, boosted salaries in the Police Department, allowed for the purchase of a new street cleaning machine and advised passage of the proposed city sales tax.

At a special council meeting last week, it was decided that the finance committee should revise the proposed budget and resubmit it at the regular meeting. This the committee did.

However, the revised proposal, which allowed for an additional \$9,000 to be used for salary increases for all city employees through the elimination of new street cleaning machinery and a reallocation of money held in the contingency fund, was unsatisfactory to the rest of the council.

The result of this difference of opinions was reflected in the roll call vote during the regular meeting. Councilmen Jesse "Sonny" Robinson, Ray Simons, Martin Biggs and R. N. "Doc" Snively opposed the new budget and were in favor of retaining last year's plan. The three members of the finance committee supported the new plan and voted against retaining the old budget.

As a result, no city employees will get raises this year (except the regular raises built into the budget) unless the proposed sales tax is passed. The earliest that the new tax could take

effect would be Jan. 1, thereby necessitating a long waiting period before any wage increases could be instituted.

Mayor Jerry Jones said that if the sales tax is not passed, the council will face a large problem, principally wage increases. He added that the only foreseeable means of granting these raises would be to go into each department and cut back on manpower and services offered. Jones said he felt that this would be a very unsatisfactory method of obtaining the revenue.

Each of the dissenting

councilmen had statements about why they voted against the new budget. Their statements ran along similar lines.

In reference to the proposed raise in police salaries, which was to have been greater than other employee raises, Councilman Robinson said that such a raise would be "unfair" for other employees of the city. R. N. "Doc" Snively said that "all the city employees need a raise."

The new budget of the (See COUNCIL, Page 4.)

Seen as City Loss

Councilman Leo Letourneau, chairman of the finance committee, could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but Councilman George Dugan, Jr., a committee member, called the defeat of the proposed budget "a great loss to the city."

Dugan said, "Those who voted it down didn't give us a reason, they just said 'no.' He charged that "political patronage" was a big factor in the vote, with the Democratic majority wanting to preserve certain city jobs.

Dugan and Councilman James Gwinn, the other finance committee member, are Republicans. Letourneau is a Democrat, however.

The proposed budget would have eliminated one job in the Parking Meter Department and two school crossing guards. In addition, the office of the milk, restaurant and license inspector would be reduced in scope, with a corresponding cut in salary from \$8,043 to \$4,000 a year.

Initiation of computer handling of certain city operations also would have ultimately resulted in some job losses.



Pint-sized Policeman

The Sedalia Police Department, always looking for extra men, had this young boy in their office for about three hours Tuesday morning, but officers said he didn't offer much help in locating his mother. Curt Thompson, 4, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson, 319 East Broadway, wandered away from his home, but eventually was returned.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Adventurous Boy Returns to Home

A brown-haired, brown-eyed four-year-old with a sense of adventure spent three hours Tuesday morning as a guest of the Sedalia Police Department.

The boy, Curt Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson, 319 East Broadway, evidently climbed a chair to unlock his apartment door after his father left for work early in the morning.

The mother, thinking the boy was being watched by her sister, said she was sleeping late for a change.

The boy was found at Garst's Drive-in at 115 West Broadway about 7:30 a.m. by Officer Edward Laird, who took him to the police station. When asked by the officers what his name was, the boy didn't respond.

(See BOY, Page 4.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A salesman from New York City said he was robbed of \$100,000 worth of diamonds today by two men at Kansas City's Municipal Air Terminal.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dropped sharply today in what analysts regarded as an extension of the consolidation of recent gains.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee voted today to give the President standby authority to freeze wages and prices temporarily at the levels of May 25.

INSIDE STORIES

The meat import business is bolstering Australia's economy. Page 5.

The Atomic Energy Commission has endured much dissent since Hiroshima. Page 12.

Nixon's Economic Outlook Bright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, in what has become an almost daily routine, said again today the economy is sure of brighter days ahead—although the silver cloud may have a black lining of high unemployment.

The latest assessment came after President Nixon vowed Monday to veto any strong trade bills imposing quotas on any imports except textiles. Nixon said such mandatory quotas on other products could touch off a global trade war.

Secretary of Labor James F. Hodgson told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress today the nation is moving out of its worst inflationary period in 20 years. He predicted in prepared testimony slower price hikes and real economic growth in the months ahead.

At the same time, he said, the nation is continuing its shift from wartime production to a peacetime economy. The changeover will continue to pose some unemployment problems, he said.

His remarks were prepared for delivery before the Joint Economic Committee.

Nixon, at an impromptu news conference Monday in his oval

office, said he would veto the trade bill now before the House Ways and Means Committee if it contained provisions he did not recommend.

"Mandatory quota legislation is not in the interest of the United States," he said. "We are an exporting nation rather than an importing nation. It would mean in the end, while it would save some jobs it would cost us more jobs in exports that would be denied us."

He said he only agreed to import ceiling on textiles after negotiations with Japan to set voluntary limits broke off after 16 months.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted improved business conditions in the second half of the year in testimony Monday before the committee.

George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said he expects the unemployment rate to be about 5 per cent or slightly under on Sept. 1.

"The economic slowdown has resulted in job cutbacks and shifts in many sectors of the economy," Hodgson said.

But despite a drop of some 400,000 defense jobs in the past year and the highest unemployment rate in five years, he expressed confidence the economy is basically healthy.

There is no indication of any future drastic increase in unemployment, he declared.

"We now have an unemployment rate hovering near 5 per cent and an average period of unemployment of nine and one-half weeks. The twin objectives of cooling the fires of inflation and shifting to a peacetime economy have produced this circumstance," he said.

"Since both of these objectives are considered meritorious by the vast majority of Americans, their pursuit is worth some discomfort," he said.

But Hodgson added the government is doing everything it can to ease the burden of unemployment. He urged Congress to enact Nixon administration proposals to provide more aid to the jobless.

McCracken predicted the unemployment rate would continue to rise through the end of the year.

Shultz said workers in the

aerospace industries would be especially hard hit. He said defense spending cutbacks had already forced the industry to lay-off 700,000 individuals since early 1969 and predicted there would be a "direct impact" on another 1.3 million by mid-1971.

Shultz, however, did not predict 2 million persons would lose jobs. They would only be directly affected, but administration officials conceded some would be laid off.

McCracken suggested the Federal Reserve System adopt a substantially more liberal monetary policy to permit expansion of the economy.

On the problem of rising prices which have jumped at a rate of 6 per cent annually for more than a year Hodgson said there is considerable evidence the pressures are easing.

He said productivity of workers in the second quarter of this year recovered to a growth rate of about 4 per cent a year after declining for a number of months.

He said a slower rise in wholesale prices in recent months indicated a beginning of a slower rise in consumer living costs.



Gabors Galore

Mama Jolie Gabor and daughters Eva, center, and Zsa Zsa get together for a celebration backstage at the Morosco Theater in New York Monday. The occasion

was Zsa Zsa's opening in "Forty Carats." It was her Broadway debut. (UPI)

British Official Is Dead

LONDON (AP) — Iain Macleod, as chancellor of the exchequer the second most powerful man in Britain's new Conservative government, died suddenly Monday night of a heart attack.

There was speculation that Prime Minister Edward Heath would ask Home Secretary Reginald Maudling to take over the financial post.

Macleod was 56, had been in politics 25 years, and had a notable career. First elected to the House of Commons in 1950, he was elevated to the Cabinet only two years later by Winston Churchill. Between 1952 and 1961 he was successively health minister, labor minister and colonial secretary, then for two years was chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, leader of the House of Commons and chairman of the Conservative party.

Macleod gave up his government and party posts in October 1963 to protest the maneuvering by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan which resulted in Sir Alec Douglas-Home being named Macmillan's successor. But a year later Macleod led the Conservatives' fight against the Labor government's steel nationalization bill, and after Heath replaced Douglas-Home as party leader in mid-1965, Macleod became the financial expert in the Tory shadow cabinet.

Macleod was stricken as he prepared for bed at No. 11 Downing Street, the chancellor's official residence. He died 10 minutes later, his wife Eva by his side. He had been released on Sunday from a hospital where he underwent an emergency appendectomy July 7.

The son of a Scottish doctor, Macleod considered himself "center to right" in economic policies, but his liberal views on other issues, notably nonwhite immigration, caused disputes within his party.



Ann Landers

Common Sense Is Better Than Books

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the nut who wanted her husband to spank her got my ire up. Every now and then one of these sick women writes to you and it pleases me that you set them straight. And now may I have the last word to the bride whose father presented his prospective son-in-law with a hairbrush as a wedding present?

My dad was an old-fashioned Indian. In fact, he was in the Cherokee Run in Oklahoma. He had never heard of Sigmund Freud, but I remember his reply to my mother when she asked him to paddle my older sister. "You must paddle the girls yourself if you feel they need it. If female children are struck by their father they will want their husbands to hit them."

My three sisters and I are all happily married. None of us have ever been struck by our husbands and I feel certain our father's treatment of us was an important factor in our lives. We all selected gentle men who would not dream of striking a woman. Show me a wife whose husband beats her and I will show you a woman whose father spanked her well into adult life. — Content

Dear Content: Your story proves once more that common sense is better than all the book learnin' in the world.

Dear Ann Landers: I resent the letter from the writer who referred to males who look at girls' legs on the bus as "dirty old men." There are more dirty young women around than dirty old men.

Does the writer know how many females are working half naked in bars these days? It isn't safe anymore for a family man to stop for a quick one on his way home. Last Saturday I

took our 21-year-old son for a beer while his mother was shopping. The place used to be respectable. I was shocked when a cocktail waitress appeared wearing nothing from the waist up except a string of beads. The kid's eyes nearly fell out of his head. I got him out of there as fast as I could.

What's this country coming to when a man can't get a beer at four o'clock in the afternoon without getting embarrassed like that? What can the average citizen do? — San Francisco Shame

Dear Shame: The average citizen can read. Bars that feature half naked waitresses say so on the outside. You'll be happy to know that most of these clip joints have gone out of business.

Dear Ann Landers: Six months ago I bought a pedigree Chinese pug dog with my own money. I was crazy about him.

Yesterday when I came home from a movie my mother informed me that dad had given away my dog. I blew my top. Now I am not speaking to either of my parents and they are treating me like I have some loathsome disease. Was my dad right to do this? Does my letter sound biased? Please answer in the paper so my folks can see it. — Prairie Village Family Fight

Dear Fighter: Your letter doesn't sound biased. It sounds incomplete. You offer no clue as to WHY your dad gave away your dog. Did he bite somebody? Did he bark at night? Did you neglect to walk him or feed him or bathe him? I cannot believe that out of a clear blue sky your dad gave away your pet. Supply the missing links and I'll offer an opinion.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Iowa Liquor Sales And Wrecks Are Up

TOPEKA (AP) — Since the sale of liquor by the drink became legal in Iowa, fatal accidents, and liquor sales and consumption have increased, the head of an Iowa Insurance firm said.

William N. Plymat, chairman of the Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., told a news conference Monday the traffic fatality rate per 100 million miles rose 37 per cent in the first four years it was legal to sell liquor by the drink in Iowa.

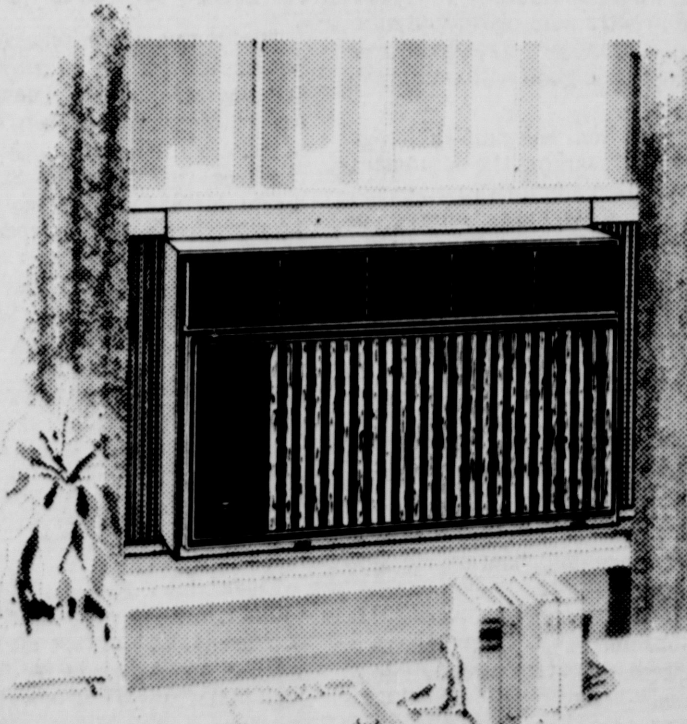
During the same time in Kansas, he said, the increase was less than 2 per cent.

Plymat said per capita consumption of liquor increased from .90 of a gallon to 1.34 gallons.

He made the remarks at a news conference sponsored by the Kansas organization opposing an amendment on the November ballot to permit sale of liquor by the drink.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was remotely related to 11 former presidents — five by blood and six by marriage.

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History Of Area Parks Related To Rotarians

A history of recreational parks in this area during the period 1880 to 1916 was given by W. A. McVey to members of the Rotary Club on Monday noon at Hotel Bothwell. He was assisted in the program by Pat Clark, who painted a picture of a horse drawn railway car in use in Sedalia during the closing years of the last century.

McVey, a local retired Missouri Pacific Railroad employee, who has long been interested in the history of Sedalia and Central Missouri, talked about: Sisher Park, part of which is now Liberty Park, which was a Central Missouri show place in the 1880's after Joe and Frank Sisher invested considerably money building a hotel with a dining room that seated 500, a mile and a half mile horse racing track, a lake with an acre island in the center and other park facilities; Forest Park near what would be 48th and Missouri Avenue, where up to 5,500 people gathered for a Fourth of July celebration; Brown Springs Park, with its hotel, pistol range, shooting gallery, beer garden and summer theatre located just south of Flat Creek, and a small park known as Hendrick's Springs located on 12th Street between Summit and Brown avenues, which was a popular picnic spot for those living in that section of the city. The speaker also told of the development of Pirtle Springs, in Warrensburg, McAllister Springs, north of Sedalia, and Chouteau Springs, east of Boonville.

Because the local parks were located on Sedalia's then perimeter, some type of transportation was essential which led to the horse, or mule, drawn railway car. At one time there were five feeder lines. These later became an electrified street car

transportation system according to the speaker.

McVey displayed a pistol used in the notorious holdup of the Missouri Pacific train at Otterville, and an organ made by the Estey Organ Company of Brattleboro, Vermont, which folded into a compact box which could be easily carried and which was in use for many years in the St. Francis Catholic Church in Kansas City.

The program was arranged and introduced by Bruce McCully, July program chairman.

Aubrey Case, president, called a dinner meeting of

members of the board of directors and all committee chairman for 6:30 o'clock tonight at Flat Creek Inn, to prepare a program to work for the club during the current Rotary year which extends to June 30, 1971.

Four Rotary Anns, Mrs. Aubrey Case, Mrs. Donald

Barnes, Mrs. Sally Fisher and Mrs. J. O. Latimer were guests for the meeting. On behalf of club members, Mrs. Fisher presented Mrs. Latimer with a silver serving dish and a relish dish in appreciation of her service to the club during her husband's term as club president.

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Fashion Twosome

Uni-sex fashions arrived officially on the haute couture scene as designer Jacques Esterel presents a preview of his fall-winter collection on Champs Elysee in Paris Friday. Male and distaff models display Esterel's

Peruvian-styled woolen cape, with two large yellow and orange stripes on a cognac background, for "him" and "her." (UPI Photo)

BPW Holds National Convention in Hawaii

A Polynesian setting was the backdrop for Friday's formal opening ceremonies of the 1970 Convention of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. The convention will continue through Thursday, at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dressed in a Hawaiian muumuu and standing amidst orchid trees and tropical greenery, National Federation President Mrs. Myra Ruth Harmon, Lafayette, Ind., greeted the three-thousand delegates assembled in the Coral Ballroom of the Hawaiian Village for the convention. BPW's 1970-71 Legislative Platform will be determined, national officers will be elected and installed, and resolutions will be voted on by the delegates.

Other highlights of the convention will include workshops in specific areas of Federation activity, a seminar for Young Career Women who have been selected to represent BPW state federations, and an address, "Conversations with the Silent Majority," by author and former White House staffer Liz Carpenter.

The 1970-71 program theme, "Era of Responsibility," will be emphasized throughout the convention. The program contains seven areas of concentration: environmental quality, drugs, cultural progress, crime prevention, and international experience, sex roles around the world, and The United Nations and you in 1970.

Thursday the Business and Professional Women's Foundation held a pre-convention one-day seminar, "Management by Objectives," in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. Featured speakers included Dr. Ralph Hook, dean of the College of Business Administration and professor of marketing and management for the university; Dr. Dean S. Ellis, director of the university's International Debate Program and assistant professor of marketing; Dr. Alfred Edge, assistant professor of management for the University of Hawaii; Dr. Edward M. Currie, university associate professor of accounting; Dr. Bertrand Fox, Schiff professor of investment banking for Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; and Pauline King Joergers, well-known Hawaiian writer, lecturer, and historian.

Among special convention guests are three outstanding international young career women from Viet Nam, Japan, and Taiwan. They are joining the Young Career Women chosen to represent BPW state federations.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

WEDNESDAY

Coffee for Mrs. Ike Skelton from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Askew, 1309 West Third.

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. George Dabner.

Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Bothwell Hotel.

Convention business sessions were held Monday. National chairmen conducted workshops all day Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Young Career Women will attend a seminar, "The Future of the Future" at the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii which will give them a preview of the 21st century and its potential environmental changes, scientific and technical developments, and social currents.

Liz Carpenter's speech will highlight the installation of officers on Thursday, in the Coral Ballroom. Ruth Easterling, of Charlotte, N.C., will take office as National President on Thursday night. Other 1970-71 officers elected during the Convention will be installed that night. The Thursday night program will also feature Ed Kenney's Hawaiian Revue.

The National Board of Directors, composed of national officers and chairmen and the 53 presidents of state federations including the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, met yesterday and will be in session again on Friday.

The National Federation, with approximately 180,000 members, has 3838 clubs. Founded in 1919, it is the first and largest organization for women in all career fields. This is the first time BPW has held a convention off the mainland. The 1970-71 convention will be held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Church Notes

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League met in St. Paul's Church dining hall Wednesday to view a film on "Christian Concern in Politics."

Mrs. Jean Harsch presided and officers for the coming year elected. Officers will be: Mrs. Jean Harsch, president; Mrs. Agnes Buchholz, vice president; Mrs. Catherine Ackerman, secretary; Mrs. Beverly Keller, treasurer.

Circle reports were given by Mrs. Sara Schulte, Mrs. Ethel Dickman and Mrs. Wilma Melendez. Mrs. Elvea Satterwhite gave a report on the bazaar which will be held July 27.

Mrs. Bertha Strömberg was welcomed as a new member and the mite box devotion was given by Mrs. Blanch Coffelt. Refreshments were served by the Rhoda Circle.

Mission Action Group of Bethany Baptist Church met with Mrs. Clyde DeHaven recently. Mrs. Claude Cooper presided at the business session and the group decided to give a donation to the Children's Therapy Center.

Mrs. Dewey Osborn presented the program, "Prophetic Voices." The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sara Holcroft.

Marie Antoinette was 38 at the time of her death. She was imprisoned for more than a year before her execution.

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Club Notes

The Manila Homemakers Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Goldie Alderman. President, Mrs. Jessie Wear opened the meeting with a reading and Mrs. Naomi Buchanan read the devotion.

The next meeting will be August 13 at the home of Mrs. Eddie Buchanan.

Mrs. Kenneth Bell was hostess to the Liberty Extension Club Thursday. Mrs. Charley Kast presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Paul Baum, clothing chairman who gave a program on sewing tips.

Mrs. Harlan Close was introduced as a guest and plans were made to hold a picnic August 19 at the Covered Bridge Park.

"IMPLIED WARRANTY"

CHICAGO (AP) — Home builders and contractors, confronted already with rising costs and tight markets, now are finding they've got another problem — they may be held liable for damages for improperly built homes.

Recently the Arkansas Supreme Court upheld the allowance of recovery for breach of warranty because of the improper installation of the heating and air-conditioning ductwork by the home builder. A virtual litany of litigation has been raised against home builders and contractors for faulty workmanship, and the trend is toward more cases being brought against the builders of improperly constructed homes.

TOURIST SPENDING FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Out of state visitors spent \$370 million in Kentucky last year, \$25 million more than in 1968.

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City

State Zip

Five Women Named As Outstanding

Five members of the Whiteman Air Force Base Officers' Wives' Club were recently named to the 1970 list of Outstanding Young Women of America. Named were: Mrs. Burton K. Bright, Mrs. John J. Mahar, Mrs. William H. McDaniel, Mrs. Peter P. Quist, Mrs. Donald E. Simmons.

Mrs. Mahar was also named to the list in 1969 and 1966.

Nominations for inclusion in the list are made by women's clubs, college alumni and church organizations. The women must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and have served the community and her home in an outstanding way.

Of the 5,000 women nominated, 50 are chosen from each state to the list.

About Town

The reunion of the Swope, Ramey, Tindle, Greer, Henderson and Hieronymus families was held at Liberty Park Sunday. There were 84 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mittenberg, Moberly, were recent hosts to the descendants of Oscar S. and Anna R. Siron, Dresden. The occasion was attended by 72 members of the family.

Altrusa Club Hosts Party For Workshop Group

The Altrusa Club of Sedalia was host to the students of the Sheltered Workshop Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton.

Club members prepared a picnic supper and the international relations committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mildred Goddard, planned the evening.

A ball game was organized an exhibition of baton twirling was given by Miss Kathy Hinken. Several members of the workshop displayed their twirling ability.

The party was organized as a continuation of the "Project Hello" of the club. This original program was originated to recognize individuals or groups for special recognition. A project which gained a good deal of publicity was the book which was collected with thousands of signatures commending the United Nations on its work and sending it to U.N. Secretary General, U Thant.

Mrs. Imogene Peoples is president of the Altrusa Club and Miss Dee Dee Silverman, an assistant at the workshop, was a special guest for the evening.

Adults aren't the only ones who enjoy the goodness of canned cling peaches. American youngsters at an early age may be introduced to the fine fruit. Each year thousands of tiny cans of chopped or mashed cling peaches are prepared for babies.

For Women

Sorority Installs Another Chapter

Twenty-one pledges were initiated into Beta Sigma Phi, international cultural and social sorority Wednesday evening at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Addalee Bruegger, field executive from the sorority's headquarters in Kansas City, conducted the candlelight ceremony assisted by Miss Bonnie Schroeder, president of the Sedalia council of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Donnie Kabler, Mrs. Don Anderson and Miss Diane Linville.

Following the installation of officers for the new chapter, refreshments were served by Mrs. Norman Capps and Mrs. Bill Burkholder from a table centered with pink and yellow roses, the flowers of the sorority.

The new officers of the chapter are: Mrs. William

Green, president; Mrs. John Leary, vice president; Mrs. Wilmer Anderson, secretary; Mrs. James Wheeler, treasurer and Mrs. Jerry Abight, extension officer. Other charter members of the chapter are Mrs. Alan Diehl, Mrs. Gail Demand, Mrs. James Gwinn, Mrs. Gary Kuhlman, Mrs. Robert Madorin, Mrs. Glen Meinershagen and Mrs. Raymond Bell.

Mrs. Richard Cole, Mrs. Bill Steljes, and Mrs. Charles Williams were pledged into Beta Tau chapter and Miss Barbara Binder, Miss Kathleen Clark, Miss Patricia Embree, Miss Sandra Eichholz, Miss Annetta Grainger and Miss Connie Smith were pledged into Phi Phi chapter of the Nu Phi Mu degree.

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Mrs. W. C. Askew

B.F. Goodrich

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E78-14 (7.35-14)	2.35	34.45	28
F78-14 & 15 (7.75-14 & 15)	2.55-2.61	36.45	31
G78-14 & 15 (8.25-14 & 15)	2.67-2.77	39.95	34
H78-14 & 15 (8.55-14 & 15)	2.93-2.98	43.80	37
J78-15 (8.85-15)	3.08	49.70	41
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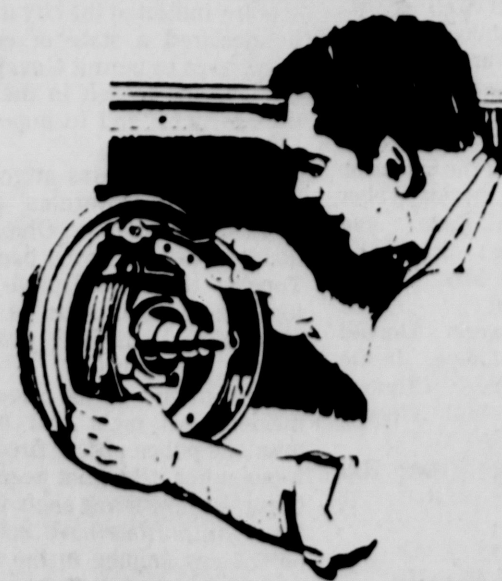
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Bennie Rogers

Mrs. Bennie Rogers, 77, 1720 South Grand died at 12:10 Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Pettis County July 17, 1893, daughter of the late George C. and Emma McCormick Rothwell.

She was married to J. Boyd Rogers on July 15, 1944. He died Dec. 30, 1968.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of the First Christian Church, Brotherhood of Fireman & Locomotive Engineers Ladies Auxiliary and Sedalia Chapter 57, Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by a cousin, Walter Holland, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Leach of the First Christian Church officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "In the Garden" and "Nearer My God to Thee," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be Roy Denny, Leo Dick, Sr., Lloyd Farris, Charles Holland, Wayne Holland and Joe Kabler.

Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery in Jefferson City.

The family will receive friends Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

Robert S. Greenawalt

BUTLER, Pa. — Robert S. Greenawalt, 27, was killed Friday when the private jet aircraft he was piloting crashed shortly after takeoff here. Greenawalt's cousin and his cousin's wife were also killed in the mishap.

Greenawalt was born at Butler Oct. 30, 1942, son of C. W. and Virginia Greenawalt. He married Delta Reine at Sedalia July 30, 1963.

He was a graduate of Central Missouri State College.

Survivors include his parents; his former wife, Delta Reine, 321 East Second, Sedalia and a son, Cyril, 6, of the same address.

Funeral services and burial were held Monday at Butler.

Mrs. Helen Jahn

LaMONTE — Mrs. Helen Jahn, 42, died at Bothwell Hospital Sunday afternoon.

She was born at Lincoln on Aug. 28, 1927, daughter of Henry and Hulda Mueller Gerken.

They moved to LaMonte in 1936 and she graduated from LaMonte High School in 1945.

She was married to Paul E. Jahn Feb. 11, 1946, at Sioux City, Iowa. They lived there until 1962 when they moved back to LaMonte where she was employed by the LaMonte Community Bank until her health failed.

She is survived by her husband, of the home; two sons, Gordon Jahn, Sedalia, Keith, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Blakley, LaMonte; her mother, Mrs. Hulda Gerken, LaMonte; two brothers, Herbert Gerken, LaMonte, and Harold Gerken, Seattle, Wash., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. James Kalthoff officiating.

Pallbearers were S. O. Russell, Richard Mills, James Ripley, Erwin Rumpf, Loy Kelley and Bernard Hartman.

Burial was in LaMonte Cemetery.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

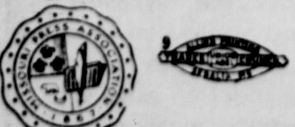
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Mrs. Mary Neville

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Mrs. Mary Neville, 58, formerly of Sedalia, died Thursday at Baptist Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 13, 1911, in Seymour, was raised in Sedalia and graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1930.

She is survived by her husband, James C. Neville, of the home; a son, Gib Neville, and a daughter, Mrs. Pat Brooks, both of Dallas, Tex., her father, Bertrand McCarty, Route 2, and a sister, Mrs. George Gibbs, 1411 South Carr, both of Sedalia, two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by an infant brother, and her mother, in 1959.

Funeral services and burial were held Friday in Oklahoma City.

Funeral Services

Henry Kroenke

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Henry Kroenke, 81, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Miller Funeral Home.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie

Jane Peterson

WARSAW — Funeral services for Nellie Jane Peterson, 73, who died Saturday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in the New Home Cemetery.

The Rev. David Funk

FAIRFIELD, Ia. — Funeral services for the Rev. David M. Funk, 78, formerly of Sedalia, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Lutheran Church, Fairfield.

Henry T. Houser

BARNETT — Funeral services for Henry T. Houser, 88, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Edsile Dale officiating.

Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

Bertram Joseph Esser

PILOT GROVE — Funeral services for Bertram Joseph Esser, 89, who died Saturday, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Chenoweth officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Ralph W. Hood

Funeral services for Ralph W. Hood, Baxter Springs, Kan., a former Sedalian who died Friday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Garner S. Odell officiating.

Organ selections will be played by Mrs. D. W. Heckart. Pallbearers will be Ed Brummett, Fred Brummett, Gale Demand, Howard Gwinn, Marvin Hood and Pat Ryan.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Lutgen Barkwell

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Lutgen Barkwell, 59, 612 East 26th, who died Sunday at the Campbell Nursing Home, Centralia, Mo., were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with Maj. Marjorie Weber of the Salvation Army officiating. Major Weber sang "Face to Face" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist.

Pallbearers were Donald Sprinkle, Cecil Lange, Jackie Burlingame, Cecil Clinger, Jerry Nieman and George Wheatley.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Republican Picnic Set For Saturday

State, district and local Republican leaders and candidates will be guest speakers at the annual Pettis County Republican picnic at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Sen. John C. Ryan in West Walnut Hills, on 16th Street road, one mile west of Sedalia.

Guests should bring food for their families and folding chairs, if desired. Hot and cold drinks will be furnished.

Await Report Of Analysis In Blast Case

Sedalia police and other officials investigating the July 14 explosion at the Hudson service station at 641 East Broadway are still awaiting results of laboratory analysis of material found at the scene.

Detective Sgt. Perry Franklin said Tuesday that no real progress has been made yet in the case.

Local authorities dispatched several pieces of pipe and other debris for analysis by the Highway Patrol in order to determine the exact nature of the explosion.

The blast occurred shortly after the service station closed and demolished the structure.

Orchid Jordan Files

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Mrs. Orchid Jordan, widow of murdered Rep. Leon Jordan, filed in the secretary of state's office Monday as a candidate for the seat in the Missouri House of Representatives Jordan held for five and a half years.

Jordan, businessman and leader of the Negro political faction, Freedom, Inc., was cut down by three blasts from a shotgun early last Wednesday. He was walking to his car after closing his Kansas City Tavern, the Green Duck, when he was shot.

As she filed for the Democratic nomination in the 11th District of Kansas City, Mrs. Jordan said: "I knew his hopes, his fears, his aspirations. I shared his joy in his moments of victory as well as his frustrations and sorrow in his moments of defeat."

"Certainly now, more than ever, I want to do everything I can to make Leon's dream of dignity, equality, justice and freedom a reality."

Mrs. Jordan is 59, small and white-haired. She is a native of Clay Center, Kan., where she and Jordan were married in 1932.

The only other candidate in the district is a young Negro militant, Lee Bohannon, also seeking the Democratic nomination.

The special five-day filing period following Jordan's death was to end at 5 p.m. today.

Mrs. Jordan attended Central Ohio State University at Wilberforce.

She is a member of the Democratic state committee, a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a member of the Kansas City Urban League, the 2-D area board of Model Cities, and chairman of the Central Area Fine Arts Group of Links, Inc.

Tension Gripping Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — City Commissioners met today to decide whether to declare a state of emergency in Lawrence after an 18-year-old youth was shot to death Monday night in the latest confrontation between police and about 150 young residents of this university town.

Killed during a disturbance Monday night a block from the main campus gate was Harry Nicholas Rice, of Leawood, Kan., a University of Kansas freshman last school year. Wounded in the disturbance was Merton R. Olds of Topeka, a graduate student enrolled for summer study. Don Dalquist, 26, a police officer, was injured by a thrown brick or rock.

City Manager Buford M. Watson Jr., indicated the city might be declared a state of emergency area to permit Gov. Robert Docking to call in the National Guard, and to impose a curfew.

Docking, who was attending the Midwest Governors' Conference in Columbus, Ohio, announced he was flying back to Topeka, the state capital. Before leaving Columbus he said he had no immediate plan to call up the Guard.

Watson said in the shooting incident last night that more than one police officer fired his weapon but it had not been determined how many shots were fired. Authorities have not reported any sniping in the area during the latest disturbance.

"There is no conclusion as to who fired the shot which killed Rice," Watson said. "It is my understanding that the fellow who was killed was very near where a car was upset."

Watson said that police are authorized to open fire "when they see a felonious crime about to be committed, or they are protecting property or their own life. Our job is to protect property when we get these calls."

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Twins, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Gerke, Columbia, July 19. Weight: 6 pounds, 15 ounces and 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Named John Charles and Judy Cathleen.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bohon, 321 East 13th, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Gerke, 201 East Tower.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Long, 318 South Hancock, at 10:17 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Long, 318 South Hancock, at 10:12 a.m. Monday, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Knedgen, Pilot Grove, at 4:26 p.m. Monday, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper, 218 South Quincy, at 2:04 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burt, Route 2, at 8:08 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper, 218 South Quincy, at 2:04 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Knedgen, Pilot Grove, at 4:26 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. Glenn T. Coleman, Denison, Tex.; Roy A. Willhite, Bothwell Hotel; Mrs. Alan Diehl, 2400 South Quincy; Joseph C. Gibson, 909 South Ohio; Barney M. Stanke, Smithton; Mrs. Jerry W. Davis, 200 East Tower; Miss Lori A. Copas, 509 West Second; Mrs. Charles Smith, Warsaw; Mrs. Bertha M. Stumberg, 813 East Fifth; Mrs. Carrie Case, 1510 South Vermont; Mrs. Sarah E. Jerrell, 407 North Summit; Mrs. S. Wallace Ward, 707 West Second; Mrs. Larry Eckhoff, Lincoln; Mrs. Nettie Clark, 218 East Boonville; Henry Keseman, Lincoln; Mrs. William Rose, 821 South Missouri; Mrs. Thomas Pickens, Tipton; Miss Karen Owens, 1913 West Broadway; Troy Hammond, Windsor; George T. Fisher, 1613 East 14th; James Dwyer, Lincoln; Mrs. Lane H. Johnson, 211 East Cooper; Mrs. James W. Russell, 4100 South Kentucky; Miss Ida Breshears, Warsaw; Mrs. Rollie Thomas, Hughesville; Mrs. Lloyd Goray, 715 East Fourth; Raymond Scott, Lowry City; Jesse Hall, 1005 South Vermont; Mrs. Talbert Kilgore, LaMonte; Mrs. Robert Hawkins, 2201 East 12th; Mrs. Ola Vanderpool, 1412 South Ohio; Mrs. Cynthia Campbell, 207 West Johnson; Mrs. Carl E. Rowan, Lincoln; Mrs. Alfred F. Berkey, 643 East 10th; Steven L. Kettle, LaMonte.

Dismissed — Mrs. Rhoda E. Grose, 318 South Hancock; Edward E. Heibner, Cole Camp; Mrs. Cora J. Smith, Stover; Mrs. Rosemary Burkhardt, Versailles; Mrs. Emma M. McCluhan, 1606 West Broadway; Mrs. Bernice B. Ray, Windsor; Mrs. Robert Hunt and daughter, Route 4; Amos D. Lilly, 1905 South Brown; Mrs. James R. DeMotte and son, 226 State Fair Blvd.; Mrs. Henry Kowalski and son, Smithton; Mrs. William Meredith and son, Route 4; Robert H. Thompson, Fairview Nursing Home; Mrs. Robert L. Kern, 3601 South Grand; Mrs. Arthur Haverer, Marceline, Mo.; Miss Jacqueline F. Hammerly, Kansas City; Steve E. Henderson, Smithton; Mrs. Jesse Taylor, 610 Southwood Drive.

Other Hospitals

Fred G. Kraft, Route 2, Hughesville, is a patient at Menorah Hospital, Kansas City.

Sweet Springs Community Hospital — Admitted: Rhonda L. Hurd, Knob Noster; Marilyn Louise Hursman and Gary L. Powell, Houstonia; Edna Frerking and Adolph Kirchhoff, Concordia; Adolph Meyer, Sweet Springs and Verna Horne, LaMonte.

Dismissed: May Hurd and Lela Banks, Sweet Springs.

Police Report

Martha Keiner, 703 West Seventh, reported to Sedalia police Monday that someone had stolen an American flag off her porch.

Jack Melvin, 312 South Sneed, reported to police Monday that the tires on his car had been slashed while the vehicle was parked at the above address. Damage was estimated at \$100.

James Wallace reported that an air impact gun, valued at \$150, had been stolen from the Skelly Service Station at 1615 East Broadway.

Leo Gentges, 1722 South Park, reported to police Tuesday morning that a stereo tape player, valued at \$50, had been stolen from his car while it was parked in the 2300 block on Dennis Road sometime Monday.

He said the car had been locked.

Police officers confiscated a syringe, a rock and an axe from a car they said was driven by Michael Hunsaker, Route 1, Smithton, Sunday.

The needle was found stuck in the headliner of the vehicle, behind the survivor; the rock was also behind the survivor, and the axe was under the front seat.

According to the report, Hunsaker explained he kept the axe handy to defend himself and also that he used the rock "to control" his windshield wipers. The syringe was not explained.

A representative of Banner Truck Line, 1001 East Third, reported the theft of five gallons of gas Monday from a truck parked there. Two men were seen driving away from the scene.

John Melvin, 312 South Sneed, reported to police that someone slashed 2 tires on 2 different cars that were parked in front of his house Saturday night.

Estimated value of the tires was \$100.

James Wallace, owner of Wallace East Side Skelly, 1615 East Broadway, reported to police that an air impact wrench was taken from his service station sometime Monday. The wrench was valued at \$150.

Circuit Court

It was incorrectly stated in Sunday's Democrat that Mrs. Flora L. Schrader, 300 East 24th, was granted \$15,000 in a damage suit in Circuit Court Friday. The suit was filed, not granted, Friday.

The suit stems from a two-car accident Sept. 18, 1968, on Highway 65 about six miles north of Sedalia in which Mrs. Schrader was allegedly injured when she was a passenger in a 1963 Rambler station wagon driven by her husband, Kenneth H. Schrader.

The defendant in the suit is Douglas Newton Jennings, 904 South Vermont.

Ronald Eugene Murray was granted a divorce from Margaret Louise Murray Monday.

Frankie Ruth Connell was granted a divorce from William Eugene Connell on a cross-bill Monday.

Patricia Ann Jones was granted a divorce from Edwin D. Jones Monday.

Alice Deborah Robertson was granted a divorce from Michael Fagan Robertson Monday.

Magistrate Court

The following persons were fined \$25 plus costs for speeding:

James D. Purvis, Overland Park, Kan.; Jackie Dale Bell, Sweet Springs; Ralph Snell, Kansas City; Paul A. Grossman, Marshall; Carol Johnson, Kansas City; Robert Eugene Meyer, Route 1; Harry R. Mills, Stover; William Lyons, Kansas City; William Wilhelm, Independence; Wendell Bishop, Kansas City; Karen Thompson, Kansas City, Kan.; Lawrence Lang, Kansas City; Pryor, Kansas City; Michael Kirkpatrick, Kansas City; Donald E. Frank, Kansas City; Henry Butel, Kansas City; Robert Wray, Harrisonville; Charles Little, WAFB; Bonnie Joyce Henderson, Liberty; Donald Goinn, Belton; Marilyn

Shockley, Raytown; Ronald E. Mason, WAFB.

Fined \$25 plus costs for careless and imprudent driving were:

Larry Cockrell, Columbia; Charles Lee Taylor, Smithton; Max Pryor, Leawood, Kan.; John H. Wahlers, Stover.

Francis Cramer and Hazel Moore, both of Houstonia, and Noel Harrison, Route 5, were each fined \$5 plus costs for license violations.

Gary L. Young, Route 2, forfeited \$25 plus costs for riding a motorcycle without a helmet.

Dennis Thornton, 809 Southwood Drive, was fined \$5 plus costs for the same offense.

Richard H. Green, 1203 South Prospect, was bound over to the September term of Circuit Court by Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong at a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Green is charged with striking a police officer who was in the performance of his duty.

The charge stems from an incident on the night of June 12, when Green allegedly struck Sedalia policeman Gary Pitts after Pitts arrested Green for driving while intoxicated at the intersection of Second and Massachusetts.

Green is presently free on \$1,000 bond.

Boy

(Continued from Page 1)

When the officers said, "Is your name Jimmy?" or Frank? or Bobby?" the boy would say yes to all the names asked.

The pixie-faced youngster, dressed in corduroy jeans and his pajama tops, seemed very unconcerned about the situation, and spent the time stuffing himself with the soda pop and potato chips the officers gave him.

About 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Thompson woke and found that her sister thought the boy had gone with his father; the two started searching for Curt. "I checked everywhere because he sometimes likes to hide under the beds," she said, "I didn't think he could unlock the door."

Mrs. Thompson started searching the area around her house, when she saw Officer Laird who had stopped a car nearby. She asked him for his assistance in locating the boy, and Laird informed her that the boy was at the police station.

After a short talk with the juvenile officer, James Newland, the boy and his mother were taken home. When asked about his trip to the police station, the boy replied that it was "fun." His mother indicated that after a sound spanking he might not think it was so fun.

Pass

(Continued from Page 1)

to the finance committee for consideration. Jack Alpert was granted a license to sell liquor by the drink at his Bungalow tavern.

Also, several recommendations by the Citizens' Traffic Advisory Committee were accepted and passed. Asphalt of Seventh Street from Beacon to Barrett will take place as assessed to the residents requesting it. The resignation of Patrolman Russell Phillips was accepted and the hiring of a probationary patrolman was approved. The destruction of two buildings at 205 West Ham and on the south half of lot 15, block 5 were approved.

City Engineer Robert Cunningham reported that M-K-T repair crews will repair crossings in Sedalia soon, according to a spokesman for the railroad. The crossings have been the subject of several complaints by motorists lately.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

finance committee would have raised Police Department salaries by 7 per cent, 5 per cent and 4 per cent for patrolmen, sergeants and lieutenants respectively. The present salary for starting patrolmen is \$1.65 an hour. These raises were in agreement with the police board recommendations concerning the needs of the Police Department.

Police Chief William E. Miller stated that he was disappointed in the result of the budget vote, adding that the department is going to have trouble maintaining present manpower and service levels if a raise is not forthcoming soon. He recommended that any money available from the proposed city sales tax or any other source be allocated for wage increases.

Councilman Ray Simons gave several reasons for voting against the finance committee's budget, including the change in personnel in the meter department, the shifting of responsibilities in milk inspection, the addition of women to the Police Department staff and what he called the fact that city employees were willing to wait until the council could obtain additional funds.

The finance committee would have trimmed personnel from the meter department, claiming that the department is overstaffed. The reallocation of duties of the present milk and restaurant inspecting and licensing office was designed to save the city money by making the performance of these necessary jobs more efficient.

Councilman Martin Biggs said only that he urged Sedalians to vote for the proposed city sales tax in order to secure the necessary revenue.

Included in the budget submitted by the finance committee were proposed raises for city sanitation workers and crosswalk guards. Also, the committee recommended that:

The General and Administrative Departments use computers in some of their departments in order to cut down on unnecessary personnel.

The Street and Alley Department construct and build the improvements requested by the Airport Board in order to save money.

\$11,000 be budgeted to add to the \$5,000 allocated by the Park Department for the cutting of dead elm trees.

A new position of assistant building and licensing inspector be created due to the reallocation of duties to that office.

Metermaids be used to fill vacancies that arise in the Parking Meter Department.

The milk inspection fee be raised from 3/4 of a cent to two cents per hundred-weight.

That the public vote on the proposed city sales tax.

Since this budget was defeated, only a few of the ideas which the council passed separately will be initiated. Also, most of the additional fund requests which several of the city departments submitted will go unfilled, despite the \$23,000 on hand for possible use.

Beauty Prediction

NICOLLET, Minn. (AP) — Ten years ago Lynne Stevenson, then 9 years old, wore a banner proclaiming her "Miss Nicollet of 1960" as she rode a parade float in a civic celebration.

This week Miss Stevenson was named Miss Nicollet in the community's annual Friendship Days Festival.

Heads Push On Hunger In County

Mrs. James Eschbacher, 618 West Sixth, has been appointed Pettis County chairman of the Missouri Volunteers Against Hunger. The announcement was made by Mrs. Daniel L. Schaffly, St. Louis, state chairman of the volunteer effort which is sponsored by the Missouri Association for Social Welfare.

Mrs. Eschbacher said one of her responsibilities would be to develop a countywide committee of volunteers to seek ways to make government food

Movies Seeking Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidently fearing a new wave of control, the movie industry and the nation's theater owners are appealing to the Supreme Court to guarantee them the same freedom from censorship enjoyed by book and magazine publishers.

They want to block the states from banning films cleared for national distribution and they want movies, books and magazines all judged by the court's current, liberal obscenity standards.

The Motion Picture Association of America and the National Association of Theater Owners registered their views late Monday in friend-of-court briefs for the forthcoming battle over the popular Swedish import, I Am Curious (Yellow).

One of the big issues facing the justices next term is whether the film is legally obscene and whether states can require distributors to submit movies for approval before public showing.

"Curious" survived seizure by federal customs officials in 1967 and was ordered released for distribution by the federal appeals court in New York City a year later. As a result, it has been seen by millions of Americans.

At the same time, additional millions have been unable to view it because of court rulings in individual cities and states. In Maryland, the ban was imposed initially by a state board of censors, the only surviving formal state board to which all films must be submitted in advance.

Out of the Supreme Court's review could come a constitutional right of adults to see any movie in a public theater no matter how raw.

However, with the court's composition growing more conservative, a new definition of obscenity, one more restrictive than the current test, is more likely. Currently, the court permits publication for adult consumption of any book or magazine that is not completely without social value and does not offend contemporary standards.

Up to now, in key decisions in 1952, 1961 and 1965, the court authorized separate and more restrictive treatment of movies. "Films differ from other forms of expression," the court said in 1965.

The Motion Picture Association contends the distinction is no longer sensible or justified. Association attorney Louis Nizer told the court movies enjoy a status equivalent to literature and may have become "the art form of our times."

"To say that the scope of their constitutional protection must continue to be governed by public and judicial attitudes which might have been prevalent 20 or 30 years ago is to preclude any constitutional development," he argued.

Kidnap Victim Is Dead

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Police searched a wooded area near this state capital Tuesday for clues in the death of kidnap victim Laurie Murningham—pretty, 16-year-old daughter of a former mayor—whose body was found at the end of a 12-day search.

The girl was taken from a gift shop by an armed man after a \$64 robbery July 9.

Her father, Max Murningham, made a television appeal to the abductor the night of her disappearance pleading, "Do not harm an innocent girl and cause yourself greater trouble."

Police specialists cordoned off an area about 15 miles south of Lansing in Ingham County.

Two boys walking near a state game preserve Monday found the body, which lay about 20 feet from a road.

The blonde teen-ager was identified by dental records after an autopsy was performed.

Police did not disclose the cause of death or whether the girl had been sexually molested.

Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves said, "I am like each of you, stunned and greatly grieved by this senseless crime. Our hearts and prayers go out in deepest sympathy to Laurie's family."

Laurie was forced into a blue car at gunpoint by a man who had held up the gift shop where she worked and had looted the cash register after striking the woman proprietor on the head with a pistol.

Her captor was described as a goateed Negro, 20 to 25 years old, wearing a yellow pullover sweater and a beige hat.

A \$5,000 reward by an anonymous donor and the entry of FBI agents into the case turned up no usable leads.

Hal Boyle's Column

Weather Matters Little To Umbrella-Toting Males

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

The weather has nothing to do with why so many men now carry umbrellas in the big cities after dark. They aren't as afraid of being rained upon as jumped upon.

Nothing is less anonymous than a horse fly in a boudoir.

One of the things about pole vaulters that has puzzled me for years is how they manage to get their vaulting poles from one track meet to another. The poles are too long to fit easily into cars, bus, train or airplane. On the other hand, it would seem too expensive to transport them on flatbed trucks as if they were skyscraper beams. My guess is that they put the front end of the pole on one midget's shoulder and the back end on another midget, and then tell both midgets that whichever gets his end of the pole first to the next track meet site wins \$10.

Unless you're in a really first class restaurant, the beef stew is a better buy for your money than the steak.

Why parents hate to see their

kids grow up: When he's only 8, you can send a son half out of his mind with joy by giving him a second-hand \$5 bugle; when he's 18, he claims life will hold no meaning to him unless you give him an auto horn—with a new sports car attached.

You can't judge the contents of a book by the title of a jacket anymore. One out of five girls you see reading on the subway is reading one of the new sex books—which she has inserted into the jacket of a more conventional volume. Yes, in some cases, into the jacket of a cook-book.

It is hard to say which is the more widespread of the two commonest fears in America now—the fear of being followed, or the fear of being a leader.

City streets are full of shady characters hawking shabby merchandise—ranging from watches to fur coats—at supposedly fabulous bargain prices. The only way you can get full value in anything you can buy on the streets today is to drop a dime in a blind beggar's cup and take one of his pencils. But what kind of a cheap skate is that?

New Record Low

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — It was downright chilly this morning in Springfield as the temperature fell to 44 degrees, an all-time record low for the date and the lowest ever for July since weather bureau records began in 1888.

Two Dead In Miami Robbery

MIAMI (AP) — A man wounded and left for dead by a gunman who killed two women hostages after a \$2,000 robbery says the slayer opened fire on his victims without cause or warning.

"I don't see why he had to hit us or kill us," Bruce Reitz, 39, night manager of the Western Union branch where the robbery occurred, told police Monday. "We were out in the middle of the field where we couldn't run."

The women killed were Reitz's girl friend, Judy Lamb, 40, and Delores Palacino, 42, the branch day manager. Reitz was shot twice in the head.

The gunman, described as dark-complexioned and 35 to 40, had held Reitz and Miss Lamb captive in an apartment all Sunday night while awaiting Mrs. Palacino's arrival to reopen the office for the day. Reitz had persuaded him a burglar alarm would sound if the office safes were opened at night.

After looting the safes, the gunman put his hostages into a car belonging to one of the women and forced Reitz to drive to a field 10 miles away, where he marched them deep into dense brush.

Then, Reitz said, the robber ordered all three to lie down side by side.

The bandit pulled two rings off Reitz's right hand.

Reitz said the man asked: "Would you be out too much if I took these rings?"

"Yeah, I guess I would," Reitz said he answered.

The gunman tossed the two rings on the ground and said: "There's a little bit of good in every thief."

Police said the man then started shooting, wounding Reitz and killing the women, all with shots in the head.

After the killer left, Reitz struggled a mile and a half before he attracted the attention of a passerby.

John Perrotti, a business executive, bandaged Reitz's head and talked to him while they waited for an ambulance. Pointing to the field he had crawled out of, Reitz said, "There's also two ladies out there bleeding."

ENROLLED NOW

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — All of Kentucky's 120 counties now are enrolled in the federal food stamp program to help provide food for the poor.

Bourbon County, in Kentucky's bluegrass section, was the last to join, after twice rejecting the food stamp idea.

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Facing Naval Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy could lose another 100 ships from its already dwindling fleet under the Pentagon's next big budget cut, defense sources say.

The deep slash faces the Navy, as well as the other armed services, in the fiscal 1972 budget. Planning for that budget is well under way, and President Nixon has summoned top defense officials to confer on the question next Monday.

Pentagon authorities have said in recent weeks it may be necessary to cut proposed spending by about \$6 billion in order to limit the next defense budget to somewhat over \$70 billion. A \$70 billion budget would be about \$2 billion below the current fiscal year allotment.

The Nixon administration already has acted to retire more than 130 vessels and a layup of another hundred would cut the U.S. Navy to about 650 ships compared to a fleet of some 900 before the budget squeeze.

Some defense officials argue that many of the ships being retired—some dating back to World War II—are too old, too expensive and obsolescent in a combat sense.

The admirals, who have been urging fleet modernization for years with slight success, agree many vessels are over age.

But they wonder what the United States will do to fill gaps in its sea forces while slowly updating the fleet—particularly with a growing Soviet navy now operating on a global basis.

The total naval shipbuilding program in the past two years has provided a maximum of 48 ships—24 new vessels and the remainder conversions.

It takes years to build modern warships. A new program to construct 30 advanced destroyers will take eight years to complete.

Meanwhile, the signs of strain already are showing.

The U.S. 6th Fleet, operating in the Mediterranean near the inflamed Middle East, now has five to 10 fewer ships than it did up to last fall.

Adm. E. P. Holmes, commander in chief Atlantic, told a House committee recently he can no longer maintain an amphibious ready group in the Caribbean on a continuous basis.

This means that the United States has a battalion of Marines afloat in a critical region only on an intermittent basis.

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New Lockheed Plant

Gov. Ronald Reagan Monday dedicated the Lockheed-California \$50 million aircraft assembly and flight test center, the largest manufacturing plant to open in the

state in eight years. Also on display was the new Lockheed L-1011 TriStar, due to be rolled out this fall. (UPI)

Farm Roundup

Meat Import Business Bolsters Australians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The thriving U.S. meat import business may be of concern to American cattlemen but it has provided an important shot in the arm to Australian producers, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

"Australia's livestock industry, aided by strong demand for meat at home and around the world, is enjoying a period of prosperity," the Foreign Agricultural Service said Monday.

Further, the FAS report said, "Australian stockmen see this pleasant prospect lasting well into the future."

A basic reason for Australian livestock production being on the upswing, the report noted, was the end in 1965 of a widespread and severe drought.

Cattle numbers were a record high of 20.8 million head in March 1969 and further expansion is expected when 1970 census figures are announced, the report said.

Australian beef and veal output for a nine-month period ended March 31 was 721,000 long tons, compared with 651,000 a year earlier.

"A major factor in the bullish outlook for Australian meat is the favorable export situation," the FAS said. "Exports of beef and veal accounted for one-third of total production in 1969, with the United States by far the largest customer."

An indication of the rise in Australian meat exports came on June 30 when Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin announced the 1970 shipment total of quota-type meat would be around 78 million pounds more than expected earlier.

Meat import figures through

May showed nearly 487.9 million pounds had entered the United States this year, a 22.3 per cent gain from January-May 1969.

Of this, Australia provided 223.2 million pounds, a gain of nearly 23 per cent from the same period last year, according to department records.

The U.S. livestock industry has resisted attempts to open the meat import door further and has called for a closer enforcement of the quota system limiting supplying countries to predetermined shares of the U.S. market.

Agriculture Department officials have pledged this will be done and have indicated no further easing of imports is being considered at this time.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle and calves being fed on July for slaughter totaled nearly 10.6 million head in the major producing states, a gain of two per cent from a year earlier, reports the Agriculture Department.

IDIOTS CAN'T VOTE

WYNBERG, South Africa (AP) — The female candidate for parliament was irritated by hecklers at a political rally when she snapped: "I don't mind interjections. Idiots can't vote." A masculine voice retorted: "But they can stand for parliament!"

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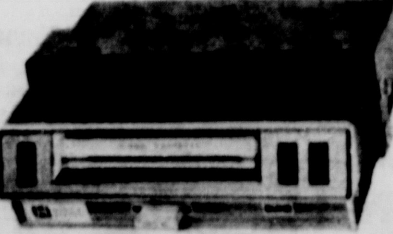
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Medical Care Suggested For Nation's Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four physicians have urged their profession to grapple with the nation's poor to proper medical care.

Dr. Harry S. Lipscomb of Houston made the plea while testifying Monday before the Senate migratory labor subcommittee investigating migrant laborers in Texas, Michigan and Florida. Lipscomb was one of four physicians who recently completed a study of migrant farm workers' working and living conditions.

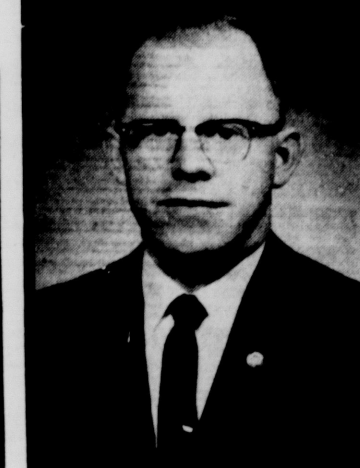
He called physicians and hospitals apathetic toward the poor and urged the profession to develop local health programs to care for them.

The physician's fee or promise of future charges "constitutes the single most significant barrier in the minds of the poor to their seeking early medical treatment," he said.

"One way or another we have to help them get over the initial hurdle," he added. "We have to grapple with them until they are able to get into the mainstream on their own."

Banks in the United States process 20 billion checks a year, according to National Geographic.

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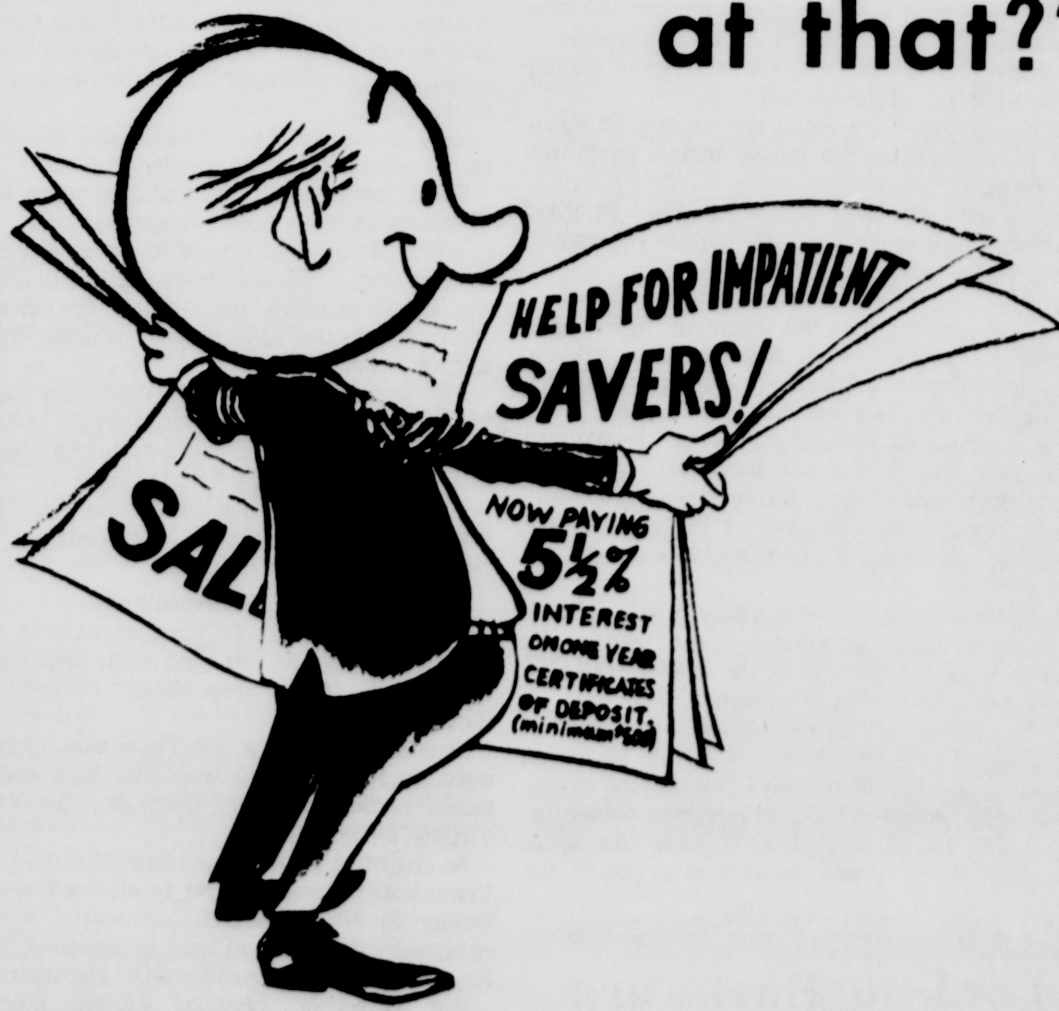
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EDITORIALS

Respect Versus Contempt

Not familiarity but the lack of it has bred much of the mutual contempt felt toward each other by police and college students.

Michael Diamond, 25-year-old graduate student in psychology at Stanford University, decided he had to do something about this when he saw "students persecuting the police and the police treating students like animals" during riots that erupted on the campus in protest to the Cambodian invasion.

He announced the formation of a "Police-Student Depolarization Group" and soon found himself with 40 volunteers who wanted to participate in the experiment. Local police departments, many of whose men had been called to the campus 13 times during the first two weeks in May to quell serious rock-throwing disturbances, were delighted to co-operate.

Student volunteers began riding police beats in their spare time, often in the small hours of the morning, finding out just what a policeman's job is like.

"We learned a lot," says Diamond. "We found out that there are many skills a policeman has, from rendering first aid, quieting distraught parents, refereeing family fights and all the other things that are a far cry from dramatic confrontations with rioting students."

Police in turn, invited to dinners and "rap" sessions at dormitories and fraternities, found that students are people, too, with views worth listening to on the war, drug laws and other subjects.

Diamond would like to see his "depolarization" experiment take hold on a national scale, with similar programs centered around every university in the country.

For sure, nothing good will ever come from throwing rocks, banging heads or shouting "pig" at each other.

—O—

New Light on 'Four Score ...

A 107-year-old pamphlet unearthed at the Kent State University library disputes the story that Abraham Lincoln's address on the battlefield at Gettysburg on Nov. 19, 1863, was greeted with utter silence. The pamphlet indicates that the short speech was interrupted no less than five times by applause and was followed by "long-continued applause."

Lincoln's speech takes up only a half page in the pamphlet after 30 pages of the main address given by Edward Everett, a former governor of Massachusetts and secretary of state under President Fillmore.

According to tradition no one applauded Lincoln's address either because they were disappointed at its brevity in contrast to Everett's oration or because they were stunned by the emotional impact of the president's simple eloquence.

Many people may want to go on believing the latter. Five interruptions for applause in the few minutes it took to deliver the address could only have marred its meaning and blunted its effect and suggests that the audience was applauding not the words but the man or the office he represented.

Indeed, the rediscovered pamphlet actually lends new credence to the belief that it was not until after the event, when people had a chance to read Lincoln's words and think about them, that they could begin to appreciate their greatness.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

100,000 Bullets to Stop Each Cong

WASHINGTON — It takes 100,000 bullets, statistically speaking, to kill or maim a Viet Cong. This is the conclusion of a classified Defense Department study, which puts the total number of small arms rounds fired in combat each year at 2.5 billion.



Jack Anderson

Secretary of Defense Mel Laird's office, relies upon the controversial body counts which are the best available figures for casualties. For the purposes of the study, it is also assumed that one enemy soldier is wounded for each one killed.

Critics say the body counts are too high. If this is true, it takes more than 100,000 bullets to do in a Viet Cong.

In any case, the price of death on the battlefield has gone up. It took only 20,000 bullets to produce an enemy casualty in World War II.

—Nixon's Economic Woes—

Despite signs that the economy may have bottomed out and may now be creeping up, President Nixon doesn't expect a significant upturn before the November elections.

He is prepared to blame economic conditions upon past Democratic policies and to predict a bright Republican future. But privately, he expects the economic lag to counteract the conservative tide that otherwise, he believes, would help the Republicans.

The President is painfully aware of the political damage a faltering economy can cause. He attributes his own defeat in the 1960 presidential election to an economic downturn.

In the privacy of his oval office, Nixon blames the Federal Reserve Board for failing to loosen monetary controls adequately to expand the money supply. He appointed his chief economic counselor, Dr. Arthur Burns, as Federal Reserve Chairman, expecting Burns would be able to persuade the

other board members to adopt an easier-money policy.

"Burns has had a difficult time moving them," grumped the President at a private White House meeting.

Paul McCracken, the President's chief economic advisor, assured him that the supply of money was now expanding.

"We are going to have larger than ordinary rates of monetary expansion," promised McCracken. "In '68, we overshot at 7 to 8 per cent. Now we need to come back up from about 3 per cent to about 15 per cent."

"The Fed is usually too late on expanding and too early on holding back," said the President, sourly.

One thing was certain, McCracken agreed. "People aren't going to be able to hold more money than the Federal Reserve creates."

—\$42,000 Boondoggle—

Such fabulous military boondoggles as the C5A contract overrun have given the public the wrong impression about Pentagon spending. They think the brass hats waste all the public's money on big projects.

This is not so. The generals also throw away thousands every year on smaller projects.

Take, for instance, the uniforms worn by lady librarians on Army posts all over the world.

Every librarian is given \$120 a year to maintain her uniform, a blue and white outfit with a hat like the WACs used to wear. There are about 350 librarians, so this little uniform subsidy comes to \$42,000 a year.

The Army says the librarians wear the uniforms "as a means of ready identifications" — in other words, so you'll know the lady behind the main desk is a librarian and not a pretender.

Footnote: Some librarians, being unconstructed civilians, have resigned rather than wear the doughy outfits.

—Why Richmond Fell—

President Nixon's right hand, apparently, wasn't coordinated with his left hand in the back rooms of the recent state Republican convention in Richmond, Va.

Senator John Tower, the Texas bantam rooster, went to Richmond to work the back rooms in behalf of Senator Harry Byrd, Jr., the renegade Virginia Democrat.

As chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, Tower is eager to elect a Republican Senate in November. He considered Byrd the strongest candidate and tried to persuade Virginia Republicans to give Byrd the GOP nomination.

But Governor Linwood Holton, the first Republican to govern Virginia in 84 years, didn't want to share control of the GOP organization with a rival as powerful as Byrd.

White House aide Harry Dent slipped down to Richmond to help Tower in the back rooms. But another White House aide, Harry Flemming, passed the word that the President was neutral on the nomination. The word was effectively spread by state chairman Warren French that Flemming, not Byrd, really spoke for the White House. Result: Byrd didn't get the Republican nomination and is now running as an independent.

Later, Tower encountered Dent at the White House.

"I thought you were going to take care of things in Richmond," said Tower accusingly.

Dent shrugged his shoulders.

"Richmond fell," he replied laconically.

Storm's "Eye"

The "eye" of a hurricane is the area in the center of the storm. It varies in diameter from about seven to 20 miles. Whereas the rest of the storm is violent, the eye has little or no wind and sometimes is clear enough so that sunshine or stars can be seen.

Timber?



U.S. NOT Party to Viet Prison Cruelty

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

No one who has been confined in an Asian penitentiary is going to defend any one of them.

During World War II, this reporter spent six months in solitary confinement in an Asian prison. There was one warden who (apparently for the sheer joy of it) would systematically walk from one cell to the next, opening the door, then moving in and beating the prisoner whose screams could be heard through the block of perhaps 120 cells. When he finished in the first cell, the policeman would move to the next one, and the next until he had gone through perhaps 30 or more cells of a morning.

This was not because the prisoners were raising a ruckus. Except for the screams from the beatings, all was silent in this block of cells.

In another Asian country this reporter once had himself voluntarily locked up with the prisoners (leaving the jailers outside)—so that he could have frank talks with the prisoners without their fearing reprisals. The situation in this prison, too, would make any man weep. The filth was indescribable. The brutality of some jailers was out of some sadist moving picture.

These experiences make some of the reports about Con Son believable to me.

Cruel and inhuman treatment must not and cannot be condoned.

But that is a far cry from statements such as that made by Congressman Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., who stated publicly: "Con Son is a symbol of how some American officials will co-operate in corruption and torture because they, too, want to see the war continued and the government they put in power protected."

Whatever our shortcomings, this reporter submits that statement is untrue.

For the past several years the United States in Vietnam has spent a great deal of time and considerable sums of money aimed at improving the lot of prisoners.

We have built dispensaries, toilets and better mess facilities. Our people have spent much effort and money helping the South Vietnamese develop prison work programs in farming, sewing, carpentry and other trades.

Take the approximately 10,000 prisoners at Con Son, for example. As a result of these efforts, approximately 1,500 prisoners work daily on farms outside the prison and 1,100 more work at vocations within the penitentiary. (This is in addition to 2,000 trustees who live outside the walls.)

Last year the United States and South Vietnam cooperated in an investigation of prison conditions which resulted in four prison jailers being thrown out for brutality and nine fired for extortion of prisoners and other crimes. This isn't much, but it is something.

Partly as a result of U.S. efforts, the "tiger cells" at Con Son had been closed about a year and a half ago. They were reopened in December, 1969, because inmates at another prison had set fire to and destroyed their own prison buildings. The hard-case rioters, who had set the fire and some others, were therefore crowded into Con Son—and into the tiger cells.

Now these things do not excuse brutality at Con Son. But neither do they indicate the United States is "co-operating" in corruption and torture.

One answer to the problem, this reporter believes, is that the Congress must be willing to provide the money to make it possible to increase the overworked 11-man American staff now working with 41 Vietnamese prisons. These men now are spread so thin and have been working so hard at improving the physical conditions of prisons, they have not had adequate time for thorough inspection, remembering that inspections must be carried out under conditions set by a sensitive host government. We are, after all, not colonial occupiers.

We must be willing to provide funds to train more Vietnamese in modern prison methods.

There is no doubt we must do a great deal more. But in doing this let us think of what needs to be done, not engage in socking allegations about the aims and the sincerity of men trying to do a job under unbelievably difficult conditions.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Place Contract In Proper Hand

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 21			
♠ A 6			
♥ 10 8 4			
♦ K 9 8 3 2			
♣ A K 3			
WEST			
♠ 9 7 4 2			
♥ A J 3			
♦ J 5			
♣ Q 9 8 2			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 8 5 3			
♥ Q 9 7 6 2			
♦ 7			
♣ J 5			
SOUTH			
♠ K J			
♥ K 5			
♦ A Q 10 6 4			
♣ 10 7 6 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.	
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 2			

When your partner opens with one of a major suit, there is a simple Standard American response of two no-trump to show 13-15 balanced points. Usually you wind up at a happy three no-trump or four of partner's suit but minor-suit slams are likely to be missed. On other occasions, your three no-trump or four of a suit is an inferior game contract.

Thus, we have found that, in the long run, you can get along very well without this bid and in the Jacoby system the two no-trump response to a major suit opening by an unpassed hand is reserved as a forcing raise of partner's suit. When we do pick up this balanced 13-15, we respond with two of a minor suit and have no difficulty getting to where we belong. We may waste a round of bidding, but we can afford this particular waste.

When partner opens with a minor suit, the case is quite different. With a balanced 13-15 and five-card support for our partner's suit, we may well be sure of three no-trump and not of five of his suit. This is especially true when we also have a sound reason for wanting the lead to come up to our hand if no-trump is to be played.

Today's hand is a good example of this. If South responds three diamonds, his partner will probably bid three no-trump and a heart lead by East will leave him one trick down before he can get in. A two-club response by South will lead to the same losing contract.

This South responded two no-trump. His partner raised to three. South had no trouble running off nine tricks before giving up the lead to the defense.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Just saved three bucks on a haircut. One of the boys brought the latest copy of our favorite girlie magazine to work, and we ogled it here.

This is not a standardized society we live in. Just try to find a washer to fit that oddball faucet in the basement.



Our perpetually broke office Romeo is turning into a loan wolf.

Irritation

By BETTY CANARY

I read a quotation saying a coward dies a thousand deaths, the hero dies but one. I had just finished hearing the weather forecast on my favorite news program and I began wondering if perhaps all this advance meteorological information isn't making, if not cowards, neurotics of us all. At the least it has had a profound influence on the way we live our lives.

Of course, we're more than happy to get the warning about a tornado being in the vicinity, but do we need the knowledge that tomorrow it's going to be 101 in the deep shade? Those of another generation reached the end of such a day, wiped their brows and said, "Today was a real scorcher!" Now we not only live through today, we also have an opportunity to appreciate how miserable we're going to feel.

No, we can't abolish weather forecasts. How would a woman know to bake that chicken tonight at midnight instead of tomorrow morning? Those flying planes and kites need the wind velocity and direction; fishermen have the right to know the water temperature; the community action committees need the pollution rating in order to keep industrial control up to snuff. And, speaking of snuff, those with hay fever and asthma really benefit by the predicted pollen count.

Everything considered, this kind of crystal ball gazing is a good thing. Perhaps we should even bring the idea closer to home. After all, in years gone by, the only way a man could tell the mood of his wife was by tossing his hat in the back door when he returned from work. (If she threw it back, it was That Kind of Day.)

In this technological age, the least every wife can do for her husband is make up an Irritation Index and post it outside the kitchen door. When her husband comes home he can check on the indoor emotional climate. Each woman knows her own emotional peaks and valleys and therefore must make up individual charts. The following is to help her get started.

Check on appropriate day:
1. There's ice-cold beer in the fridge, Honey.
2. Caution! Woman Wiltin'.
3. Beware! And we're having sandwiches tonight.

Women will benefit greatly from knowing the husbands' Irritation Index on any afternoon. He can slip quietly inside the front door and mark his chart for her evaluation before he reads hers in the kitchen. Suggested levels:

1. Wow! Am I glad to be home!
2. Watch out! Worker returned from salt mines.
3. If there's an emergency, I'm in my den.
4. Bring me a cold drink. Or ELSE.

THE WELL CHILD®

Weight Is Main Factor In Child's Milk Needs

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — My daughter gives her children 2 per cent milk. Wouldn't whole milk be better for them?

A — If the children are overweight, skimmed milk would be best for them. If their weight is normal, there would be no objection to 2 per cent milk, but if they are underweight their fat intake should be increased. This can be accomplished with margarine as well as with whole milk.

Q — Is there any objection to giving a child who doesn't like puddings and pastries two or three servings of ice cream daily?

A — Ice cream is an excellent food and there is no reason why liberal amounts of it should not be included in a child's diet provided it is a balanced diet in other respects.

Q — My sister gives her baby milk right out of the refrigerator without warming it. Isn't this harmful?

A — Apparently this is harmful only if the baby, no longer on the bottle, gets the cold milk in large gulps. Small sips are warmed sufficiently on the way to the stomach.

Q — Can a baby's parents be identified by blood tests?

A — There is rarely any doubt about who a child's mother is. A comparison of the baby's blood type with that of a given man can show only that the man could or could not be the father but not that he is the father.

Q — Can a blue-eyed couple with fair complexion be the parents of a child with dark brown eyes, dark skin and black hair?

A — Yes. The inheritance of skin, hair and eye color, in which dark is dominant and light is recessive, is a complicated matter. In human beings the genes are so thoroughly mixed that almost any combination is possible in one child even though his brothers and sisters followed the parents' pattern more closely.

Q — Our daughter, 6, can remember all the songs she has learned in school but all she does with a pencil and paper is scribble. She is ambidextrous. Where can I get information about special training for her?

A — Your daughter may have dyslexia as have many children with no right- or left-sided dominance. For more information on this condition, write to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 2200 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15201.

Guest Editorial

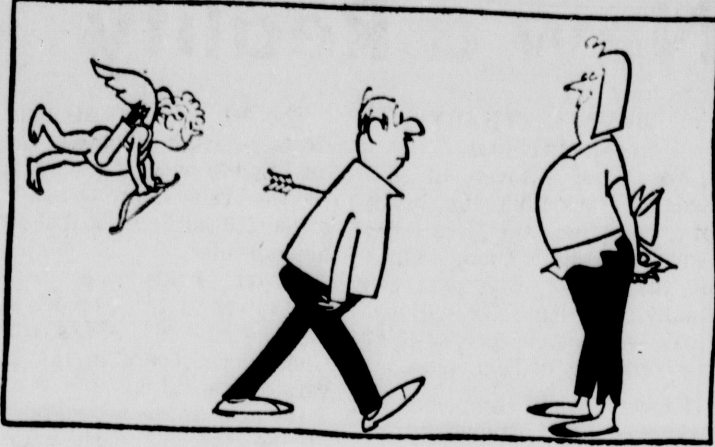
NATIONAL OBSERVER: Long Hair and Jobs. — Some newly minted college graduates — male — who wear their hair long are experiencing difficulty getting good jobs. The young men are discovering that the style so fashionable on campus often produces negative reaction elsewhere.

Why should this be? Of what importance is a cosmetic affectation? The answers probably often escape the very people who feel a quickening rage when they observe what is, after all, only a hair style.

Or is it only a hair style? The truth is — and we have the young people's word for it — that long hair is very often a symbol of contempt for the values of conventional Americans. What provokes a hostile reaction, then, is not the fact of long hair, but the obvious desire to provoke a hostile reaction. Nothing is so sure to arouse antipathy as an overt attempt to do exactly that.

It's just not in human nature to welcome antagonism. Or to hire it.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER



by Larry Lewis

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



by V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

EEK & MEEK



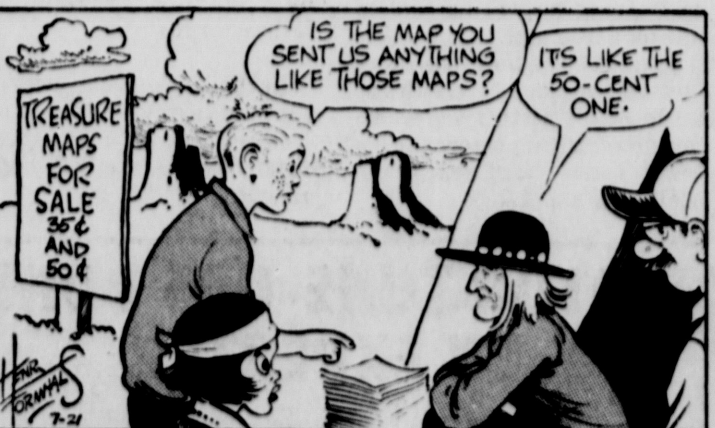
by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdahl & Stoffel

FRECKLES



by Henry Formhals

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

He Practices Safety Using Barbecue Grill

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—While the barbecuing season is here I would like to pass on a Pointer my husband finds saves money and prevents our children from possibly being burned. When the food that has been cooked over the charcoal fire is ready to be served, he lifts out all the hot coals with a garden tool (hand cultivator) and drops them into a bucket of water which he has earlier placed by the grill. When our meal is finished he takes the charcoal out of the bucket and lays it out to dry so it is ready to use over again. The grill soon cools and the charcoal is not left to smoke and burn away.—MRS. M. G. B.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. J. C. had a great suggestion for putting a candle on a wrought iron holder by first heating the naillike prong over a flame. Does anyone have a helpful hint for putting a candle on the naillike prong of a WOODEN holder without breaking the candle?—MRS. W. H.

DEAR POLLY—A good way to get confectioners' sugar right where you want it on a cake or other type of food is to put a small amount of sugar in a strainer and stir with a spoon. The sugar will fall through just where you want it.—MARY ANNE

DEAR POLLY—I would like to pass on a favorite money-saving idea. I am sure many have washed aluminum foil and used it again, but how about paper towels? One night my husband used several to wash his hands and then put them in the dish drainer. By morning they were dry, so I used them for cleaning the windows. Now I always ask him to leave any used paper towels in the dish drainer and find there are lots of uses for them.—MRS. H. L. T.

DEAR POLLY—Cut those plastic lids that come on coffee and shortening cans into wedge-shaped pieces and use as bowl scrapers. They can be discarded, so no washing. Save a few to place under vases of garden flowers so varnished surfaces are protected from moisture.—MRS. J. M. M.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



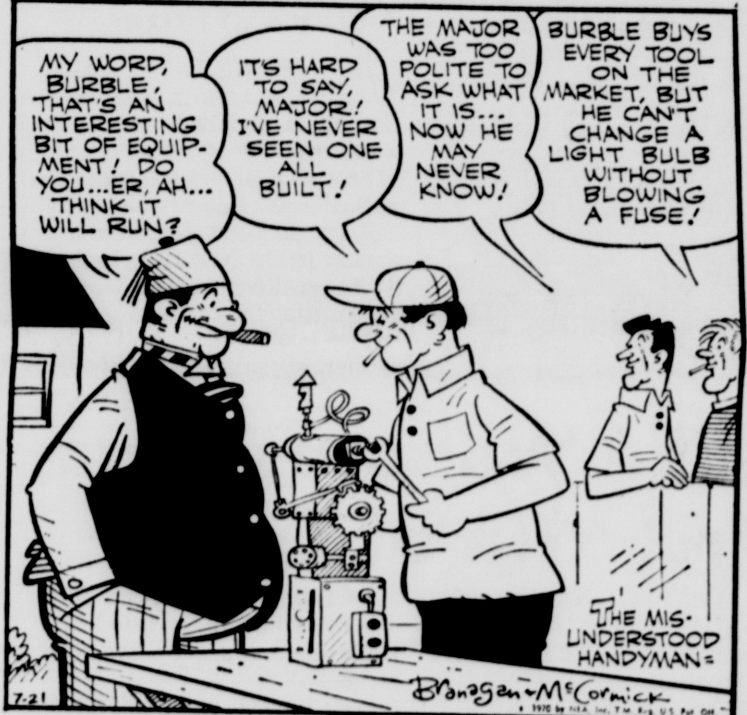
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"While you were out, your wife called about a space problem... seems she's been parked in one about 30 minutes too long!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



Olio

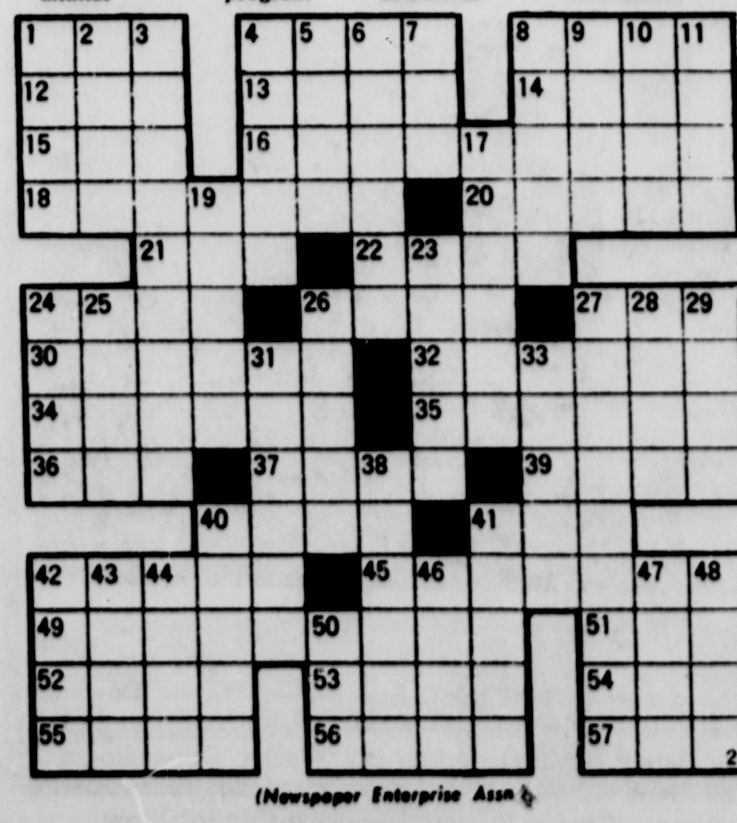
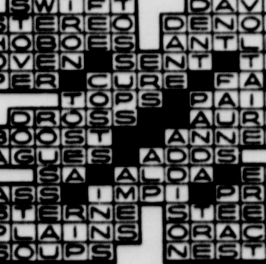
ACROSS

- 1 Father of Lancelot
- 4 Sailors
- 8 Snare
- 12 Goddess of infatuation
- 13 Athena
- 14 Nimbus
- 15 Legal point
- 16 Consisting of pictures
- 18 Lover of beauty
- 20 Western cattle show
- 21 Stripling
- 22 Sketch
- 24 Feminine appellation
- 26 Flesh food
- 27 Depot (ab.)
- 30 Docile
- 32 Uttered
- 34 Celestial beings
- 35 Weasel-like animal

DOWN

- 36 Highways (ab.)
- 37 Cuckoo blackbirds
- 39 Fondles
- 40 Prayer ending
- 41 Female fowl
- 42 Coronet
- 45 Stuffy formal
- 49 Entrance
- 51 Lad's name
- 52 Hawaiian garlands
- 53 Redact
- 54 Courtesy title
- 55 Solitude
- 56 Lampreys
- 57 Make lace edgings
- 17 Speaker
- 19 Swiftly
- 23 Rants
- 24 Galloch
- 25 Sell
- 26 Middle (law)
- 27 Space age
- 28 Canvas

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

KC Cools Tigers; Cardinals Lose 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Kansas City Royals cooled the Detroit Tigers 3-0 on Jim Rooker's six-hit pitching Monday night but the torrid Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 and 4-0.

Rooker, 6-9, also drove in one run as the Royals snapped a six-game losing streak and ended a five-game Tiger victory string.

Kansas City's first run came on Lou Piniella's double and Bob Oliver's single in the fourth. Rooker singled in Ellie Rodriguez in the next inning.

In the eighth, the Royals capped the scoring when Amos Otis was driven in by Paul Schaal's single.

Les Cain, 9-3 suffered the setback. Late rallies by Cincinnati were the Cardinals downfall.

In the first game, Bobby Tolan singled in pitcher Gary Nolan, 12-4, with two outs in the tenth to wrap up the Cincinnati victory.

Tolan's single came after others by Nolan and Pete Rose off Jerry Reuss, 1-3.

St. Louis scored twice in the seventh on doubles by Jose Cardenal and Del Maxvill and a single by Leron Lee. The other run came in the first on a single and stolen base by Lou Brock and a single by Joe Torre.

Cincinnati scored once in the fourth on doubles by Hal McRae and Tommy Helms. The Reds scored twice in the eighth on a walk and doubles by Rose and Lee May.

All the runs in the second game came on May's grand slam homer in the ninth.

Rose opened the inning with a single off Bob Chlupsa, 0-1. A walk and a single by Bernie Carbo loaded the bases for May.

Wayne Granger, who came in for Tony Cloninger in the ninth, picked up his fourth victory against two defeats.

Baltimore comes to Kansas City tonight, with Jim Hardin, 2-1, to pitch for the Orioles against Bob Johnson, 3-6, for the Royals.

In St. Louis this afternoon, Wayne Simpson, 13-2, was to pitch for the Reds, against Steve Carlton, 5-12, for the Redbirds.

Mike Williams Gets First Win at Caski

A rash of accidents, the largest field of drivers of the season, a new record in the one-lap qualification runs and a female go-kart driver highlighted Caski Speedway kart racing Saturday night.

Dave Richards of Sedalia bettered his own record of :23.02 by .02 during the time trials to establish a new one-lap record for the asphalt go-kart track, south of Sedalia.

Mike Williams of Sedalia posted his first win of the year in a feature event. He took the checker ahead of Paul Maggard and Clifford Price to pocket the first place money.

Williams, who had placed third in the trophy dash and second in the fast heat, grabbed the lead in the feature after Dave Richards blew an engine in the third lap. Richards was leading at the time and being closely chased by Virginia Hendon of Kansas City in second place.

Mrs. Hendon spun to avoid hitting Richards and gave up second place as well. She was, however, able to rejoin the pack and finish in fourth place.

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	BI
Stanley cf	4	0	0	0
I Brown 2b	3	0	1	0
Kaline 1b	4	0	1	0
W Horton lf	4	0	0	0
Freehan c	4	0	1	0
Wert 3b	4	0	2	0
Maddox rf	3	0	1	0
Gutierrez ss	2	0	0	0
Price ph	1	0	0	0
Cash lb	0	0	0	0
Cain p	2	0	0	0
Northern ph	0	0	0	0
Lolich pr	0	0	0	0
Patterson p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	6	0

KANSAS CITY	AB.	R.	H.	BI
P Kelly rf	4	0	1	0
Otis cf	4	1	1	0
Piniella lf	4	1	1	0
R Oliver lb	4	0	1	1
Schaal 3b	4	0	2	1
E Rodriguez c	3	1	1	0
Hernandez ss	3	0	0	0
Severson 2b	3	0	0	0
Rooker p	2	0	1	1
Total	31	3	9	3
DETROIT	000	000	000	0
KANSAS CITY	000	110	01x	3

DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Detroit 7, Kansas City 7. 2B—Piniella, Wert, E. Rodriguez, Schaal. S—Hernandez, Rooker. IP. H. R ER BB SO
Cain 7 7 2 2 0 8
Patterson 1 2 1 1 1 1
Rooker 9 6 0 0 3 1
W—Rooker, 6-9. L—Cain, 9-3. WP—Patterson. T—2:13. A—7:412.

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	BI
Rose rf	4	0	2	0
Tolan cf	5	0	1	1
Perez 3b	3	1	0	0
Bench c	4	1	0	0
L May lb	4	0	1	1
McRae lf	4	1	1	0
Stewart lf	0	0	0	0
Helms 2b	4	0	1	0
Woodward ss	3	0	1	0
Nolan p	4	1	1	0
Granger p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	8	2
ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	BI
Brock rf	3	1	2	0
Hague lb	4	0	0	0
Rch Allen 3b	4	0	0	0
Torre c	4	0	2	1
Lee rf	4	1	1	0

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	BI
Brock rf	3	1	2	0
Hague lb	4	0	0	0
Rch Allen 3b	4	0	0	0
Torre c	4	0	2	1
Lee rf	4	1	1	0

Local Golfer Has Chance at Prize

NEW YORK, N.Y. — John Bopp of 2310 South Kentucky, Sedalia, is eligible to win \$1,000 and a trip to Scotland as a result of scoring a hole-in-one recently at the Sedalia Country Club.

Bopp has been entered in the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition for golfers.

The winner will be announced early next year.

Area Baseball

Paul Danner of Kansas City was the winner of the slow heat, while Paul Maggard won the fast heat.

Clell Funnell of Sedalia blew an engine in the fast heat; Walt Kimberling of Gilliam also blew an engine before the night's activity was finished.

Maggard was the first-place finisher in the trophy dash.

Fast time — Dave Richards: :23.00.

Trophy dash — Paul Maggard, Virginia Hendon, Mike Williams.

Slow heat — Paul Danner, Loy Holman, Claude Woolery, Ken Roenbaugh.

Fast heat — Paul Maggard, Mike Williams, Virginia Hendon, Rick MacCulley.

Feature — Mike Williams, Paul Maggard, Clifford Price, Virginia Hendon, Paul Danner, Harold Newton, Ken Roenbaugh.

Standings 436
Dave Richards 390
Clell Funnell 296
Walt Kimberling 197
Clifford Price 173
Mike Williams 104
Loy Holman 92
Claude Woolery 90
Paul Danner 81
Harold Newton 75
Russ Flair 75

Cardenal cf	4	1	2	1
Javier 2b	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	1
Davalillo ph	1	0	0	0
Reuss p	3	0	0	0
Chlupsa p	0	0	0	0
C Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
Total	33	3	8	3
Cincinnati	000	100	021	4
St. Louis	100	000	200	3

E — Brock, DP — Cincinnati. 1. LOB — Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 6. 2B — McRae, Helms, Cardenal, Maxvill, Rose, L. May. SB — Brock, Cardenal. IP. H. R ER BB SO
Nolan 8 8 3 3 2 6
Grngr 1 0 0 0 1 2
Reuss 8 2 3 8 4 3 4 6
Chlupsa 1 3 0 0 0 0 0
WP — Reuss, W — Nolan, 12-4. L — Reuss, 1-3. T — 2:26.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

Baltimore .557 .36 .613 —

Detroit .52 39 .571 4

New York .50 42 .543 6 1/2

Boston .47 43 .522 8 1/2

Wash'n .43 50 .462 14

Cleveland .42 49 .462 14

West Division

Minnesota .57 30 .655 —

California .55 37 .598 4 1/2

Oakland .49 44 .527 11

Kansas City .34 57 .374 25

Milwaukee .33 61 .351 27 1/2

Chicago .32 63 .337 29

Monday's Results

Baltimore 14, Chicago 5

Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2

Kansas City 3, Detroit 0

New York 6, California 1

Oakland 3, Boston 2

Washington 2, Milwaukee 0

Today's Games

Baltimore (Hardin 2-1) at Kansas City (Johnson 3-6), N

Chicago (John 7-12) at Cleveland (Hand 3-8), N

Detroit (McLain 0-2) at Minnesota (Zepp 5-0), N

California (Wright 13-6) at Boston (Nagy 3-1), N

Oakland (Dobson 8-10) at Washington (Bosman 9-7), N

Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-6) at New York (Bahnsen 7-6), N

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N

Detroit at Minnesota, N

Chicago at Cleveland, N

Oakland at Washington, N

Milwaukee at New York, N

California at Boston, 2, day-night

National League

East Division

Pittsburgh .52 42 .553 —

New York .49 43 .533 2

Chicago .45 46 .495 5 1/2

Phila phia .41 50 .451 9 1/2

St. Louis .41 51 .446 10

Montreal .39 54 .419 12 1/2

West Division

Cincinnati .66 28 .702 —

Los Angeles .54 38 .587 11

Atlanta .46 46 .500 19

San Fran. .44 46 .589 20

Houston .40 53 .430 25 1/2

San Diego .38 58 .396 29

Monday's Results

Atlanta 3-5, Chicago 1-0, 2nd game 5 1/2 innings, rain

San Diego 3, Montreal 1

Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 0

Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4, 12 innings

Cincinnati 4-4, St. Louis 3-0

San Francisco 7, New York 4

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Simpson 13-2) at St. Louis (Carlton 5-12)

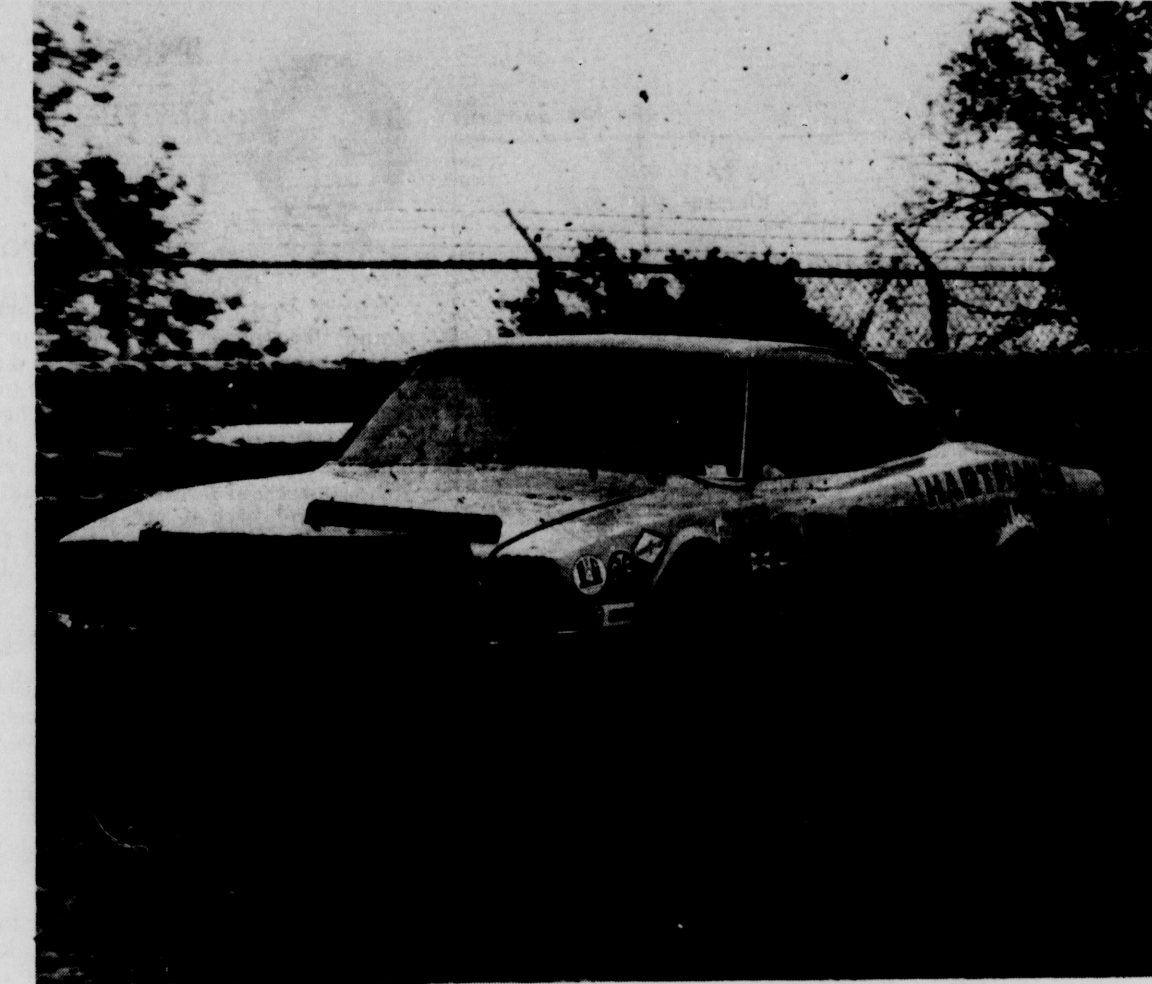
New York (McAndrew 4-8) at San Diego (Kirby 5-11), N

Montreal (Morlon 11-6) at Los Angeles (Sutton 11-6), N

Chicago (Jenkins 10-11) at Atlanta (Jarvis 10-7), N

Philadelphia (Wise 7-7) at San Francisco (Marichal 3-8)

Pittsburgh (Moose 7-6) or Nelson (3-4), at Houston (Wilson 3-4), N



1966 USAC 'Rookie-of-the-Year'

Broadsiding through a turn at the Missouri State Fairgrounds is 30-year-old Butch Hartman of South Zanesville, Ohio, United States Auto Club "rookie-of-the-year" in 1966. Hartman finished fourth last fall on the local one-mile dirt track in the inaugural USAC Stock Car event here. He'll wheel a 1969 Dodge Charger in this Saturday's

\$15,000 Falstaff 100-mile USAC National Championship Stock Car race. Already this season he has won the USAC 100-miler at Syracuse, N. Y. He'll face such drivers as A. J. Foyt, Roger McCluskey, Don White and Jim Malloy when racing starts at 3 p.m. here Saturday.

Three Names Added To Stock Car Field

Three more names were announced Tuesday as entries for the 'Falstaff 100', which will be held at the Missouri State Fairgrounds one-mile track Saturday.

The three, Butch Hartman of South Zanesville, Ohio; Dave

Whitcomb of Valparaiso, Ind., and Johnny Reimer of Caldeonia, Wis., were announced by J. C. Agajanian of Gardena, Calif., promoter of the United States Auto Club 100-lap feature.

All three will be after their

share of the \$15,000 purse. This will mark the second USAC appearance of the stockers in Sedalia in as many years.

Hartman comes to Sedalia fresh from winning the United States Auto Club's 100-miler at Syracuse, N.Y. last month. He will be behind the wheel of a 1969 Dodge Charger; the same one he won the Syracuse race in.

Last year the 30-year-old pilot ended up in fourth place in the rain-shortened feature at the Fairgrounds. He was in sixth place in last year's USAC stock car points standings as well.

Whitcomb, who was seventh in the points race last year, will be in his second race also at Sedalia's one-mile track. Last season he finished eighth in the inaugural Sedalia race; he will be driving the same '69 Dodge Charger he drove last year.

Reimer adds another "pony car" to the growing field. He'll handle a brand new 1970 Z-28 Camaro in the long distance 100-miler.

They join a crack field headed by three-time Indianapolis 500 winner A. J. Foyt of Houston in a 1970 Ford Torino. Other top rated entreis are defending USAC stock car champion Roger McCluskey in a 1970 Plymouth; former USAC champion Don White in a 1970 Dodge and Indy driver Jim Malloy in a 1969 Dodge.

Gates open at 10 a.m., with practice runs at noon. Time trials will start at 1 p.m. to determine the 30 fastest qualifiers for the 3 p.m. feature race.

Little League Sets Tourney For Weekend

Sedalia Little League officials have announced that the league will host its first annual invitational tournament, Friday and Saturday at the Liberty Park Little League Stadium.

Teams participating will be the Sedalia National, Sedalia American, Whiteman Air Force Base and La-Co-Mo. The players will consist of all twelve-year-old boys that are not members of the district tournament teams.

The first game will be held Friday at 6 p.m. with Sedalia American vs. Whiteman Air Force Base. The second game following at 8 p.m. will be played by Sedalia National vs. La-Co-Mo. Saturday's schedule will put the two losers of Friday's game at 6 p.m., followed by the two winners of Friday's games at 8 p.m. playing for first place.

Team rosters will be announced later this week. The public is invited to attend these games.

Klover's Dream Now a Reality

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor
For Paul Klover of the Sedalia Track Club, his dream of reaching the National Amateur Athletic Union's finals of the Junior Olympics has finally come true. The national finals will be held Aug. 11-12 at the University of Tennessee.

Klover, who competed at Arkansas State University at Conway over the weekend, established a new record in the 440-yard dash at that site of :50.2, for the senior division Regional Eight Championships.

This bettered by .04 the old mark held by Kansas City's Reggie Watson, set in 1967, when he was a high schooler at Central High School.

Watson is now a member of the Kansas University track and field squad.

The 6'4" senior at Smith-Cotton High School also qualified to be a member of the 880-yard relay team, to run one of the 220-yard legs of that race in Knoxville.

Klover holds the Smith-Cotton varsity track record and the Central Missouri Conference record in the 220-yard dash at :21.9.

He also is the record-holder of the 440-yard dash with a remarkable high school clocking of :49.3, set this past season.

During Saturday's Regional Eight Track and Field Championships at Conway, Ark., Klover competed against tracksters from Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and parts of Texas and Illinois.

Of the 16 events in the regional, the Missouri Valley Association District has six boys and three girls to qualify for the national competition in August.

To qualify, the intermediate and senior boys and girls had to place in the top three.

Checking back the records for this sukkkmer's competition, Klover has yet to be defeated in 440-yard competition. "During this summer," according to Sedalia Track Club Coach Gary Pepin, "Paul has competed against much fine competition in the quarter-mile events. He has come up against good college runners in different open meets."

Coach Pepin feels that Klover has a fine chance of winning the national 440-yard dash event, which will pit the best 14 senior division quarter milers against each other.

"So far this summer," comments Pepin, "our training schedule has been centered on distance running, but between now and the national finals, he will be going to work on sprints."

The AAU's Olympics consist of diving, gymnastics, swimming, trampolene, as well as track and field.

Klover will be flown to the University of Tennessee at the expense of the AAU.

Chiefs May Meet Colts in Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Baltimore Colts regular season game with the Kansas City Chiefs Sept. 28 probably will be played in Washington's Kennedy Stadium, the Washington Post said in today's editions.

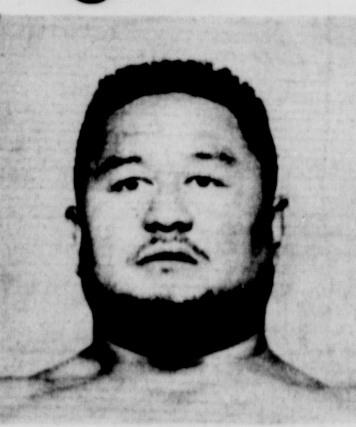
The site probably will be switched because of the Colts' inability to come to terms with the Baltimore Orioles on the use of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium on that date.

Under terms of its lease, the Orioles can exclude football from the stadium until the end of the baseball season.

Jones Faces Race In Ring Tonight



Danny Little Bear



Oki Shikina

Colorful Rufus R. Jones, wrestling's Goose Tatum, will try to hold off hard-hitting Harley Race when they collide tonight in the Convention Hall ring.

The two are pitted in the main event of a five-match program that will get under way at 8:15.

Race has moved quickly up the regional wrestling ladder and is anxious to get a crack at Danny Little Bear, reigning Central States kingpin. He figures if he can outdistance the craft Jones he will be first in line for a title shot.

Jones, 274 pounds, has other ideas. He frequently wrestles as Little Bear's partner and wants to sidetrack Race before the big Iowa native can reach the challenger's spot.

A six-man tag team event is on tap as tonight's semifinal. Captaining the respective units will be Little Bear and Oki Shikina.

Little Bear will be lined up with Bob Geigel and Frank Hester. Shikina will be joined by Scandor Akbar and Natureboy Kirby.

In the single events added to the card, Kirby will tangle with Geigel. Little Bear will take on Shikina and Akbar will oppose Hester.



National League All-Stars

Pictured above are the members of the 1970 Sedalia National Little League All-Stars, who will participate in the District 1 Little League Tournament at Liberty Park, July 27-31. Bottom row (left to right) Charles Eppes, Scott Smith, Dennis Martin, Ron Jensen, Keith Watson;

second row (left to right) Sam Downs, David Downs, Rick Kindale (alternate), Rich Harvey, Bill Wilson; third row (left to right) manager Bill Wilson, Doug Slagel, Neil Richards, Wley Galloway, Don Trusty, Cliff Callis and coach Chester Brown. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

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SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

Hunting		
Coyote	Opens now open	Closed no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
Squirrels	now open	December 31
Rabbits	now open	March 1, 1971
Bullfrogs	now open	Midnight Nov. 30
Fishing		
In Impoundments		
All Species	now open	no closed season
In Streams		
Largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1971 in southern zone
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31
Trout Management areas (Stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	now open	Midnight Nov. 30

Pros Hold Firm

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football stalemate continued today as the National Football League club owners meet in special session and the big money stars lined up behind their player association.

According to John Mackey of Baltimore, president of the NFL Players Association, the issue boils down to one thing—how much the owners are going to put into the retirement fund over the next four years.

Alan Miller, general counsel for the NFLPA, claims the players want an increase of \$3.6-million-per-year for the pension plan and the owners are offering an increase of \$1.7 million. He said Monday it was not possible to break down the proposed pension at this time into dollar and cent benefits.

As the owners gathered there were hints some were of the opinion their negotiating committee already had been overgenerous in their offers.

The players called a news conference Monday afternoon to clarify their stand.

Such big names as quarterbacks Roman Gabriel of Los Angeles, Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants, John Brodie of San Francisco and John Hadl of San Diego backed the association. So did Gale Sayers, the great running back of the Chicago Bears and linebackers Jim Houston of Cleveland and Larry Grantham of the New York Jets.

Ernie Wright, Cincinnati tackle, Kermit Alexander, defensive back from Los Angeles, and John Wilbur, Dallas guard, also were present to stand up and be counted.

Mackey read a wire from Jim Tyrer, player representative of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs who said the team had voted not to report to camp, even if the owners open the doors, until the dispute is settled. The Chiefs stand is extra important because they are due to play the College All-Stars in Chicago July 31. The All-Stars are hard at work.

Grantham reported the Jets also had voted unanimously not to hold any formal workouts until the matter is resolved. He said about 25 veterans held an unofficial session Monday and expect to continue them.

Mackey said the news conference had been called to clarify the players' position. He said the players never proposed any increase in ticket prices as part of their proposal and never suggested that pension benefits for coaches, trainers or front office help be discontinued or curtailed.

He also said some printed reports of possible pension benefits were "unrealistic." Mackey pointed out that it was the NFL, not the players association, which was trying to renegotiate a Pro Bowl (All-Star game) contract with a Los Angeles newspaper.

According to Miller the average cost of the proposed increase would be \$170,000-a-year for four years by each of the 26 clubs. He claimed the owners offered an annual increase of \$60,000 per club, leaving a difference of \$110,000 per club.

Singer Tosses No Hit Game for LA

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Bill Singer started getting serious in the sixth inning, but the Philadelphia Phillies couldn't find anything funny about the Los Angeles right-hander in the first five.

"I kiddingly thought about a no-hitter in the first inning," said Singer Monday night after no-hitting Philadelphia 5-0. "I got serious in the sixth."

There had been omens that a no-hitter was in the cards for Singer, who had been out with infectious hepatitis for 53 days between April 22 and June 14.

The 26-year-old, now in his seventh season in the majors, pitched no-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings June 23 at Atlanta and posted a two-hit shutout against San Francisco July 5. While Singer was boosting his record to 7-3 and putting his name

in the record book, the tight battle for the top spot in the National League East remained the same. First-place Pittsburgh lost 5-4 to Houston in 12 innings and remained two games ahead of the New York Mets, who bowed 7-4 to San Francisco.

Cincinnati swept St. Louis 4-3 and 4-0 in 10 innings, Atlanta took the Chicago Cubs 3-1 and 5-0 in a rain-shortened, five-inning game and San Diego edged Montreal 3-1.

Singer struck out 10, walked nine and allowed only two base runners. Oscar Gamble was hit by a wild pitch and went to second when Singer threw wildly on a pickoff attempt. Don Money reached in the seventh when Singer fielded his grounder and threw wildly. In one stretch Singer retired 18 straight batters.

RBI singles by Jim Lefebvre and Wes Parker, a sacrifice fly by Willie Davis and Bill Russell's two-run double backed the third no-hitter in the majors this year. Dock Ellis of Pittsburgh hurled one in the NL, and Clyde Wright of California pitched one in the AL.

Pittsburgh tied Houston 4-4 in the ninth when Matty Alou singled home Fred Patek, who had delivered a pinch single, but the Astros won in the 12th on Bob Watson's RBI single with two out off Orlando Pena, the third Pirate pitcher of the inning.

Denis Menke homered and singled in a run for Houston, while Roberto Clemente and Bob Robertson homered for Pittsburgh.

The Mets led 4-2 in the sixth when the Giants scored four runs. They gained a tie on an RBI single by Hal Lanier and Bob Heise and then when reliever Danny Frisella forced in two runs with bases-loaded walks to Frank Johnson and Ron Hunt.

Wayne Garrett homered for the Mets and Dietz for San Francisco.

Pitcher Gary Nolan, 12-4, started Cincinnati's winning rally in the ninth inning of the first

game against St. Louis. Nolan singled and then scored on Bobby Tolan's two-out single.

The Reds had tied it 3-3 in the eighth when one run scored on Lee May's double and another on left fielder Lou Brock's error.

May's bases-loaded homer in the 10th broke a scoreless deadlock and gave the Reds the nightcap.

Atlanta took its opener against Chicago when Hank Aaron walked with two out in the ninth and his brother, Tommy, smashed a homer.

In the rain-shortened, nightcap, Don Cardwell held the Cubs to third hits and was backed by Tony Gonzales' three-run homer.

RBI singles by Al Ferrara and Nate Colbert, Ollie Brown's homer and Pat Dobson's seventh-inning pitched San Diego past Montreal.

Whisler Adds More Points To I-70 Lead

ODESSA — Fred Whisler continues to build a commanding lead in the stock car standings at I-70 Speedway.

With his points he gathered last weekend, he now has a 1502½-1247½ lead over Dave Wall, who's in second place.

Terry Bivins of Shawnee Mission, Kan., continues to close the gap between third and second. Bivins now has 1132½ points for the season.

Fourth and fifth places are owned by Lewis Taylor and Harold Young respectively.

Standings	
Fred Whisler	1502½
Dave Wall	1247½
Terry Bivins	1132½
Lewis Taylor	777½
Harold Young	640
Jim Hager	635
Ray McEllan	497½
Gene Chapman	482½
Don Conner	445
Richard Thrift	427½



Singer at Work

Dodger pitcher Bill Singer sends the ball toward the plate late in the game against the Philadelphia Phillies, Monday in Los Angeles. Singer went on to pitch the third no-hitter of the season, 5-0. Singer said jokingly

that he was thinking about a no-hit game when it started, but really started concentrating in the sixth inning.

(UPI)

Signs for \$500

Singer Worth Bonus

By RON ROACH

Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Right-hander Bill Singer accepted a \$500 bonus for pitching a no-hitter for the Los Angeles Dodgers, but apologized for taking the money.

"I'm not worth it," said Singer of the bonus, although his teammates sent him a note urging him to hold out for more.

Singer, 26, handcuffed the Philadelphia Phillies Monday, 5-0, for his first no-hitter in seven seasons as a Dodger. The \$500 bonus is a Dodger tradition dating back to Carl Erskine's no-hitter in 1952. Singer's teammates cite inflation.

"I have a real nice salary," he said. "I haven't justified my salary by being out for two months."

Singer was sidelined April 16 with infectious hepatitis, believed caught from teammate Pete Mikkelsen. He spent three weeks in a hospital and didn't return to the team until June 14.

"Quite remarkable!" said Dr. Robert Woods, who treated the Dodgers' 20-game winner. "I expected he'd be pitching but I did not expect him to do this well. It's fantastic!"

Actually, Singer already had shown he could still be one of the National League's top pitchers, and statistics bear him out when he says he has gotten "progressively stronger."

He pitched a no-hitter for 7 2-3 innings June 23 at Atlanta, when he wasn't expected to go more than six innings. He came

back to throw a two-hit shutout at the San Francisco Giants July 5. Singer is 6-1 since his return and 7-3 for the season.

"I had much better stuff today," Singer said. "My breaking ball was next to nothing in the last two innings at Atlanta."

Dodger catcher Jeff Torborg said Singer was throwing so hard that he thought he might suffer a bruised catching hand. "He was overpowering with his change of speeds," Torborg said, "then he threw the ball past 'em."

Singer was in command all the way, striking out 10 and walking none. Only two Phillies reached base, Oscar Gamble when he was hit by a pitch in the first inning and Don Money when Singer's erring throw pulled Wes Parker off first base in the seventh.

Maury Wills, inserted at third base in a defensive move by manager Walt Alston, went to his left for Larry Hise's hot grounder and threw him out in the eighth.

But Singer saved his own no-hitter in the fifth when Hise hit a liner up the middle. "Self-defense," said Bill. "It hit my glove and I got him out."

In the ninth, pinch-hitter Terry Harmon was out on a high bouncer and Denny Doyle lined out to Willie Davis in center. On a 2-2 pitch, Byron Brown lofted a foul that was coming down near the Phillies' dugout. Torborg caught it.

"I tripped over a bat or something — maybe it was my

shadow," said Torborg. "But I'll tell you what: That thing wasn't going to hit the ground."

"On no-hitters the pitcher is supposed to strike out the last batter and not give his catcher a heart attack," he said.

Torborg caught the perfect game pitched by Sandy Koufax in 1965. "Each one is exciting as the other," he said.

Alston, whose team broke a three-game losing streak, said:

"This kind of thing picks up the whole club when we need it. I'm not only happy for Bill, I'm happy for the whole club."

The no-hitter was the third in the major leagues this season, and all have occurred in Southern California. Dock Ellis of Pittsburgh no-hit the San Diego Padres June 12 and Clyde Wright of the California Angels did it against Oakland July 3 in Anaheim.

Redear Marks Change Quickly

JEFFERSON CITY — Elmer Ramspichu of St. Ann, Mo., caught the first Missouri state record redear sunfish — but his record hardly lasted long enough for the ink to dry on the information sheet.

Rampichu caught a one-pound redear at the August A. Busch Wildlife Area on May 10 at 1 p.m. But William West of St. Charles caught a redear which weighed one pound ... and one ounce ... at 7 p.m. that same day, also on the Busch Area.

Rampichu's fish came from Lake 11 and West's from Lake 34. Redears are native to Missouri, but aren't abundant and have been stocked in many lakes as a welcome addition to the sunfish population.

Down yonder in Mississippi, the state record redear is a two

pound, two-ounce bruiser. Missouri's bluegill record is three pounds. The green sunfish record is by length only, 15 inches, while the longest sunfish record is 1½ pounds.

Kentucky lists a two pound, five ounce redear, Indiana has one that goes 2:11, Illinois lists a 1:11 record, while Georgia's record is 2:12, Arkansas has a 2:08 record and Alabama's world record is 4:04.

Before a fish can be recognized as a record by the Department of Conservation, it must be verified as to species and size by a qualified member of the Department.

As yet, there is no submitted northern pike. West's redear is the third record fish this year. T. J. Robbins of Gainesville upped the striped bass record to 5:12 on April 1, while Charles Gott of Green Forest, Ark., landed a rainbow trout of 13:14½ for a new record on Jan. 26.

Redear sunfish probably are strangers to most Missouri fishermen, though Department fish biologist Joe Dillard says they probably are native to the state, though never abundant.

Down south, the redear is known by a variety of names, all colorful. He is the "shellcracker, stumpknocker, strawberry bass, yellow bream or redear perch."

The redear can be confused with the pumpkinseed sunfish, but the redear has a well-defined red spot on its ear flaps and the flaps are soft. The "pumpkinseed" has red spots, but the ear flaps are stiff.

Redear prefer quiet water with some vegetation. They lurk deeper than bluegills and often are found around sunken logs, stumps or brush. They get bigger than a bluegill on the average.

Top baits include little crawdads and the ever-present angleworm. Whereas a bluegill hits bait like Hank Aaron hits a baseball, a redear munches quietly and reflectively and a fisherman needs a delicate sensitivity to feel the fish's tender bite.

Williams Injured

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins' right-hander Stan Williams will be out of action "a week to 10 days," team physician Dr. Harvey O'Phelan said Monday.

Williams, 6-0, pulled a muscle in his left side during Sunday's game with Cleveland, but O'Phelan said X rays taken Monday showed no injury to the side.



Now is That the Way to Act?

That seems to be the question as Tiger Willie Horton (23) watches coach Grover Resinger hold teammate Ike Brown down and manager Mayo Smith (10) argue with umpire Ron Luciano. The action started when Brown tried to score from first base in

the sixth inning against the Kansas City Royals on a hit by teammate Al Kaline to center field. He was thrown out at the plate and violently started to protest the call to Luciano. Resinger was able to restrain Brown. The Royals shut out the Tigers, 3-0. (UPI)

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Starts WEDNESDAY!

ENDS TUES.

"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE" AND "BARQUERO"

MEET MA BARKER WHO TOOK HER BIBLE, HER HYMN BOOK AND HER TOMMY GUN AND RAISED FOUR SONS AND MORE HELL THAN MOST OF THE MOBS IN CHICAGO.

JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present

SHELLEY WINTERS

Bloody Mama

STARRING **PAT HINGLE** **DON STROUD** **DIANE VARS**

Original Sound Track by ARKOPHON and AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RECORDS

35mm COLOR

SHE'S NOT JUST A GIRL, SHE'S AN EXPERIENCE!

And On The Same Program

"Chastity"

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL CHER-COLOR

FOX

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION

ENDS TUES. THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE

Starts WEDNESDAY!

LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG

Good-Time People Love "PAINT YOUR WAGON!"

"A Big Musical Hit—In The Winner's Corner!" —ARCHER WINSTON, New York Post

"Hilarious And Entertaining. In The Stream Of 'Sound Of Music'!" —JOYCE HABER, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"A Big Bawdy Rip-Roaring Musical! Howlingly Funny! See It!" —WANDA HALE, New York News

PAINT YOUR WAGON

RAY WALSTON HARVE PRENNEL

FEATURE SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 9:20 P.M.



Break From Routine

President Nixon munches on a hot dog in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium Monday as he watches the Washington Senators play the Milwaukee Brewers. At

left is the President's son-in-law, David Eisenhower. (UPI)



Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q—I want to buy a lot in town and put a trailer on it, but have been told I must live in a regular trailer park. I have noticed two trailers within the city limits on private lots. Just what is the regulation on this? —Mrs. J.L.J.

A—City engineer Robert Cunningham explained that a city ordinance prohibits trailers from private property if they are used as a residence. Trailers in storage, not in use as a residence, may be kept on a private lot, however.

Q—Why are teen-age girls turned down when they volunteer to do odd jobs or visit with sick patients at Bothwell Hospital? —B.C.

A—Mrs. Miriam Niday, director of nursing at the hospital, said girls 16 or older who volunteer for work are used when needed. A list of volunteers is kept and when openings develop they are called in, she added.

Q—What can be done about three large chuck holes at the M-K-T crossing on East Fifth? —Mrs. L.B.L.

A—M-K-T station agent W. H. Jeter said that the railroad's maintenance of way department would be notified to repair the road at that crossing.

Viets To Demolish Prison Tiger Cages

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today it will demolish the so-called "tiger cages" at the Con Son Island prison and replace them with new disciplinary cells.

The cells, center of international controversy since two U.S. congressmen revealed

Seek to Familiarize Public of Problems

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A "ride along program" to familiarize St. Louis County residents with the tasks and problems of police officers was to be instituted today for persons 14 years of age and older.

Col. Robert J. di Grazia, police superintendent, said the program would be available from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Citizens will be permitted to ride in marked patrol vehicles with officers on duty during the appointed hours, he said.

Di Grazia said police "hope to increase citizen awareness of the multitude of tasks a police officer must perform" through the program.

"This," he said, however, "is a double-edged sword. We feel our officers' awareness of the problems of the citizens we serve and protect will also be increased."

TRAVEL INCENTIVE

NEW DELHI (AP) — To boost passenger traffic on Air India, the nation's international airline, the government has raised the amount of foreign exchange an Indian can take out of the country with him to \$100—if he travels with Air India. Under the old rule, Indians could not take more than \$50 in foreign exchange. That rule applies to travel with airlines other than Air India.

their existence two weeks ago, will be dismantled immediately, a spokesman said.

He added that a survey of South Vietnam's correctional institutions will be made with a view to such improvements as the government can afford.

About 9,000 prisoners are held at Con Son, 140 miles southeast of Saigon in the South China Sea. Many are political prisoners, and several hundred of these have been confined to the "tiger cages," small cells open only at the top in which three to seven persons are confined.

The new cells, said Information Ministry spokesman Nguyen Ngoc Huyen, "will not be the same. They will be different. They will be better ones."

The tiger cages were first used by the French colonial administration in the mid-19th century, and the Saigon government said last year they had been abandoned. But Reps. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., managed to see them and the prisoners in them when they visited the island prison.

The two congressmen and others in their party said the prisoners in the cages were denied adequate food, water and medicine and were subjected to physical abuse and other mistreatment.

Their disclosures set off an international outcry, in the Western world as well as from Communist nations. All condemned the South Vietnamese government for its treatment of the prisoners and the United States was criticized because it furnishes financial aid and American advisers to the South Vietnamese.

In reply to the criticism, a spokesman for the Saigon government said those confined to the cages were Communist incorrigibles who had not responded properly to the prison re-education process.

New Highway Plan Will Prove Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's push to build superhighways coast to coast will wind up costing three times what it took to put men on the moon if Congress shoves the total expense for the interstate road system to \$75 billion.

The latest figures also indicate the highway program, already behind schedule, won't be finished until at least 1978.

The soaring costs are now almost double the original estimate of \$41 billion for the superhighway system begun a decade and a half ago.

Pushed by inflation—average construction bids on highways skyrocketed by a record 9 percent last year alone—and the need for costly design changes, the Federal Highway Administration last spring sent Congress a \$70 billion estimate for finishing the interstate program.

But that estimate, based on two-year-old construction prices, was outdated, unrealistic

and too low, according to a congressional source.

Reflecting this, the House subcommittee on roads is polishing a new highway bill this week that is expected to earmark an extra \$5 billion in hiking the final cost estimate to \$75 billion.

Almost all the stunning increase in the superhighway costs over the original estimate has come in the last half-dozen years.

In addition to the \$9 billion caused by inflation, changes in design to build stronger and wider highways have cost another \$8 billion. Added miles, safety improvements, and landscaping have also boosted the cost.

Any day now, what has been actually spent will pass the original \$41 billion estimate for the web of superhighways begun in 1956.

That first \$41 billion has built 30,000 miles out of a planned 42,500-mile network that will be the world's largest, safest and most modern road system. But the miles still to come are going to be the costliest.

By law, the superhighway complex now has a mid-1974 deadline for completion, two years later than first planned. But highway officials aren't ready to predict a single coast-to-coast interstate route will be open, without any missing links, before 1976.

The FHWA is talking in terms of wrapping up the whole system by 1978. Some skeptics say a few stalled segments trapped in urban disputes may not be done before the 1980s—if ever.

The 30,000 miles already open to traffic have helped revolutionize movement in America as a forerunner of a final system with countless benefits.

But the highways have headaches too: —Interstate 95, the main coastal link from Maine to Miami, is a complete trail of troubles. Citizen opposition bedevils Baltimore and Washington, with the nation's capital lagging behind every other major city with its stalled freeway program.

In the South, states like Georgia and South Carolina have left I-95 construction stalled on the list while roadside tourist businesses hug the old highway routes.

—Interstate 80, the closest thing to a cross-country route ready for travel, has to depend on older, pay-as-you-go toll roads in Ohio and Indiana to move traffic in the vital New York-Chicago corridor. Further on, the long unbroken part of I-80 ends at tiny Big Springs, Neb., with gaps the rest of the way westward that may not be filled for five years.

—The gleaming stretches of interstate highway aren't being used for long distance travel, but for local trips instead. The average trip on an interstate highway remains only 50 miles.

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The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, July 23, at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Visiting nobles welcome. Refreshments after the business meeting. Wear your fez. Charles Curry, Pres. Don McQueen, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by DOROTHY MAY BLANKENSHIP, a single woman, dated September 5, 1963, and recorded in book 572 at page 304, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of the debt, will, on Wednesday, July 22, 1970, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., at the West front door of the Pettis County Court House in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, the realty described in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Pettis, Missouri, to-wit: Lot Two (2), in Block Two (2) of Smith and Cotton's Eighth Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. Subject to restrictions, reservations, and easements of record, if any, and subject to any special assessments of record.

To satisfy said debt and costs.

WALDO E. AKINS, Successor Trustee

4x-6-30, 7-7, 14 21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON REZONING APPLICATION Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Loy L. Holman, owner of the following described property: Lot 1 and 2 in Block 2 of Sub-Division in Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 in Arlington Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri (2118 and 2120 of East Broadway Boulevard)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 30, 1970, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 13th day of July, 1970.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Jerry N. Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City (SEAL)

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

15x-14 thru 30, 1970

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Day 3 6
Up to 15 words ... 1.53 3.08 4.59
16 to 20 words ... 2.04 4.08 6.12
21 to 25 words ... 2.55 5.10 7.65
26 to 30 words ... 3.06 6.12 9.18
31 to 35 words ... 3.57 7.14 10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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IX-ROOMS AND BOARD 67-73

X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 74-81

XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 82-89

XII-AUCTION SALES 90-91

7-Personals

A & B BEAUTY SALON, 1806 West 11th, will not be responsible for hair pieces or wigs left in our salon over 30 days.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rents 11, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

MCGINNIS UPHOLSTERING: Large selection of all types fabrics, including the new Herculon Olefin, nylons, matelasse, tapestry, velvet, naugahyde, many new drapery and slipcover fabrics. McGinnis, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

NOW OPEN

DEW DROP INN TAVERN

South 65 Highway

COUNTRY & WESTERN

Music on Fridays & Saturdays

AMATEUR OR JAZZ, Sun.

afternoons.

7-Personals

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents 11, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER and DAD

will be glad you remembered sending Flowers to the Baby.

Something to REMEMBER

the joyful occasion.

Many novelties to select — Musical Cradles, Merry-Go-Round, Booties, Trains, etc.

Phone or come by and make your selection.

Pfeiffer's

Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

Phone Early!

Place That

Sunday Want Ad

Today!

Take advantage of an early call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. We can then give you individual attention in creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

826-1000

THE SEDALIA

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE

2212 1st ST. TERRACE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Refrigerator, breakfast set, 21" TV, clothing, toys, 24" girl's bike & 26" boy's bike & misc.

GARAGE SALE

2410 SOUTH WOODLAWN

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Refrigerator, clothing, toys & misc.

GARAGE SALE

405 NORTH HURLEY

Between Saline & Booneville St.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Clothing, dishes, toys & games, belt massager, air-conditioner for car and miscellaneous.

BACK YARD SALE

802 WEST 16th

TUESDAY EVENING,

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Little boys', women's and men's clothing. Antiques. Dishes. Household items.

GARAGE SALE

2407 W. 2nd ST. TERRACE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Coffee table, end tables, boat, clothing, miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

501 WEST SECOND

Sink, cabinets, small children's clothes, miscellaneous.

FREE!

We will provide you with a Free RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Sign, printed on heavy cardboard stock, when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Extra copies at 25c each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Ah-Ha! This Time I Remembered!

I knew I had to call in my Rummage Sale ad by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE I wanted it in the paper. 826-1000.

II—Automobiles for Sale

1966 DODGE DART, 270, 4 door, 32.74 miles, power steering, air, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, good car, good price. 827-2413.

1968 TORINO GT Factory air, standard. Exceptionally clean, excellent condition. 31,000 miles, \$1,700. 563-2192 or 563-5790 Knob Noster.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Station wagon, air - conditioning, radio, heater. Good tires. \$1,050. 1921 East 16th. 826-9225.

1964 FORD 2 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission. New paint, rebuilt motor. \$495. Bill's Dori-Bar, Syracuse 298-3236.

FOR SALE: 1969 VOLKSWAGEN, beige with brown interior, 12,000 miles, by owner. Call 826-8700.

II—Automobiles for Sale

1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU Coupe, blue, 6 cylinder, straight transmission, like new. \$875. 11th and Prospect.

1969 OLDS CUTLASS S, vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, extras. 668-3797, Cole Camp.

1962 BONNEVILLE Pontiac, all power, runs good, good tires. \$200. Otterville 366-4623 after 5.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, Sunroof, rebuilt engine, new paint job. 625 East 24th.

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, low mileage, call 827-2089 after 5 p.m.

1953 OLDS 98, transmission needs work, first \$50 takes. Call 826-5496.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, air and power, \$2495. Jim Rau, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

1965 SUPER SPORT, 4 speed, good tires, call 827-0429 after 6 p.m.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, excellent condition, see at 1601 South Ohio. Call 826-1630.

1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, V-8. 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

FOR SALE OR trade, 1969 Chevelle Super Sport, 3 speed. 826-5542.

ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt TRANSMISSIONS . . . \$25 up, USED PARTS—All Model Cars KEEL'S

ROADSIDE SERVICE

1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50

Phone 347-5352

1968 Rambler station wagon, 6 cylinder standard air. . . \$1395

1965 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door, V-8, stick . . . \$495

1965 Ford, 2 door Sedan, V-8, Automatic . . . \$495

1964 Chevrolet, 4-door, V-8, stick . . . \$495

1962 OLDSMOBILE, V-8, automatic, 4 door . . . \$350

All have been inspected And Other Cars

OLLISON USED CARS

2809 East 12th

826-4077 826-3955

II-A—Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, Spartan, 10x48. Phone 827-0697.

If Being Broke Is Making You Sad, Make "Dough" With A Classified Ad!

33—Help Wanted—Male

TWO MEN Busy Executive

needs two men to learn every phase of my business. Men selected will be given the opportunity for earnings of \$10,000 per year plus special commissions, stock options and all company benefits. For confidential interview call:

Charles Elliott
Holiday Inn East
Columbia, Mo.
314-449-2491

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34-B—Employment Agencies



3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880

ENGINEERS: Job openings for engineers of different technical backgrounds. Some fees paid. Salary depends upon ability and experience.

PRINTING SHOP MANAGER: Excellent opportunity for someone with printing machine background. Local opening, \$500 to \$700 mo. MANAGER TRAINEES: Openings in varied fields. No experience necessary; company will train. Must be forceful, clean-cut and neat in appearance. Great potential for young men interested in their future.

SALESMEN: Many openings for sales in both tangible and intangible; some local, some require travel. Salary ranges from percentage of sales to \$200 week. DRIVERS: Long haul, local and route drivers. Salary varies with job. Must have chauffeur's license and good driving record. SKILLED CRAFTSMEN: Mechanics, machinist and electrician. Job openings both local and out of town. Some excellent opportunities for men with experience and know-how. Top salaries.

SECRETARY: Outstanding opportunity for really good secretary. Prestige position. Salary commensurate with qualifications. BOOKKEEPER: Both men and women. Degree not required. Openings for assistants or full charge bookkeeping. Salaries range from \$1.60 per hr. to \$3.00 per hr. Many with company benefits.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

PHARMACISTS

Good job openings with a growing pharmacy chain. One for immediate placement in the Independence area, and we are also looking for people in the Kansas City area for openings which will be available in the fall. You can expect a good starting salary, recognition and advancement, pleasant working conditions and excellent employee benefits. For more information and to arrange an interview contact:

JIM S. DOWNING
Pharmacy Supervisor
T. G. & Y. DRUG STORES
P.O. Box 891
Norman, Okla. 73169
Equal Opportunity Employer

34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED: FRY COOK. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WANTED: FRY COOK. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

DISHWASHER, morning shift. Saturday or Sunday off. Phone 826 9730. NuWay Cafe, 916 South Limit.

34-A—Representatives

LARGE GRANITE MANUFACTURER

Will appoint one man or woman in this area as exclusive dealer for markers and monuments. We finance and furnish all supplies. High earnings. Full or part time. Age no barrier. Write:

WINONA MONUMENT CO.
Winona, Minn. 55987

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK) SMALL DELIVERIES. Hedge trimmed. Lawns mowed. Also, small country cemeteries. Call 826-6536.

WANTED: PAINTING, roofing, remodeling, carpenter work. Call 826-9155.

ROOFING AND ODD JOBS wanted. Call 826-4167 anytime or 826-0133.

HAY HAULING WANTED: Call after 6 p.m. 343-5600, Smithton, Mo.

45—Private Instruction

TEACHER STARTING piano lessons for beginners. Call Mrs. Aiello, 827-2065. Oak Tree Manor, South Ingram.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BY APPOINTMENT — Professional Poodle grooming. (Susie and Jennifer). The Poodle Shop, 827-2064 Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE, AKC registered Schnauzer puppies. Call 827-0157 or 1501 West 16th.

AKC REGISTERED TOY apricot poodle puppies. Call 527-3374, Green Ridge, Mo.

REGISTERED APRICOT Toy Poodles, 6 weeks old. 827-2376.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

BOARS, GILTS, Hampshire or Poland Slaughtered 6.5 square inch loin, 8 inch back fat, testing station records also. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

REGISTERED "PROTOTYPE" Chesterwhite boars. Reference, contact MFA Hog Market, Sedalia, James Greer, 826-2773 after 7 p.m.

ONE REGISTERED BULL, 25 cows with calves. Call DR 7-2538, Stover, after 7 p.m. Friday. Anytime, Saturday.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED DUROC boars and gilts, serviceable age. David Wallenburn, Route 1, Otterville, 366-4340.

44 FEEDER PIGS FOR SALE. Average weight, 60 pounds. Duroc cross. Call 827-1893.

CHAROLAIS BULLS

Purebred, registered, 2 years old.

HJW CHAROLAIS FARMS
H. J. Wimer, Route 3
Phone 826-5057

48-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levon Step 456800 quarter horse \$100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto \$35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

51—Articles for Sale

DISCOUNT WHOLESALE recap tires, \$7.50 each. General Electric tooth brush, \$9.96. Quarts Latex paint, 25c. 4 foot step ladder, \$4.19. Midwest Auto Stores, 4th and Lamine, Sedalia.

14,000 BTU air conditioner, good condition, \$50. Phone 827-2436.

USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at \$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Custom Made. Free Estimates
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing,
insulating and many
other uses.

25' Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

ARIENS RIDING LAWNMOWERS. Sales and rentals. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003.

SLIM-GYM. SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales storage service. Mid-Mo., South 65 826-3900.

MARINE AND AUTOMOTIVE service. Boat fiberglassing and refinishing. Bob's Repair Shop, 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

G-3 BOAT, MERCURY motor and trailer. Also 6 cylinder Mercury motor, long shaft. Call after 5 p.m., 826-4772.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1966 Imp 17 foot inboard-outboard boat. Used less than 250 hours. Has all the extras. Will trade for smaller boat or real estate. Phone 826-0715, days, or 826-1443, evenings.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

SPECIAL 3 1/2 x 6 1/2 pressure treated posts, 88c each. Bill-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50. 826-2511.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

GOOD BRIGHT STRAW wanted. Call 826-5955.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also fireplace wood. Hedge corner and line posts. 826-9950.

57—Good Things to Eat

SWEET CORN, bring containers. On blacktop 2 1/2 miles Northwest of Drive-In Theater. Wilson, 826-6387.

CORN FOR SALE
CORN 50' Dozen, \$3. Bushel
After 4 P.M. Weekdays.
Saturday and Sunday
anytime.

Take 16th Street road, past Parkhurst farms to first gravel road, turn left (south) go to first black-top road. Go right (west) second house.

CARL ARNETT
Green Ridge 527-3448.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS. HOME-GROWN—real nice. Cantaloupe, home-grown, 25 to 35c each. Tomatoes 30c pound, Sweet Corn 65c dozen, 1/2 dozen 40c. Potatoes 100 pounds \$5. 75c for 10 pounds. 309 North Grand.

WATERMELONS, ICE COLD. Tomatoes, Peaches, Corn, Potatoes, Lettuce, Cantaloupe. Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs. 5 piece dinette set. A \$588 value, only \$398. \$29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse, 222 East Third, Sedalia.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE — Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect 826-4237.

AUTOMATIC WASHER: Kenmore, \$45. Also, free German Shepherd puppies. Also, riding lawn mower. Call 826-7132.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

PRIME COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE IN MEXICO, MO.

13,940 Square Ft. Building. Remodeled in 1968. Fully air conditioned, sprinkler and burglar alarm system for the best insurance rate.

Paved, off street parking for 92 cars. Present lessee is moving to a larger location.

This building has two sets of automatic in and out doors.

Will remodel interior to suit tenant.

Contact or write:

CHARLES HIXSON—WETTERAU FOODS, INC.
314-JU 1-1240 Mexico, Mo. 65265

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 25th, at 1 P.M.

- ON SOUTH HIGHWAY 65 -

Watch for our complete listing of articles in the Friday night Democrat this week.

Anything you have for this sale must be in by Saturday morning, July 25.

COLLINS FURNITURE & AUCTION CO.
S. HWY. 65 SEDALIA, MO.
(For Consignment Call: 826-3051)

59—Household Goods

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207. In-gram. Lowest prices, cleanest merchandise. Free delivery. Open Saturdays only, otherwise 826-9168.

ANTIQUES USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

USED ZIG-ZAG sewing machine and desk cabinet, \$29.95. Other models \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

NEW SINGER Vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments, \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

TWO BALDWIN RENTAL RETURN

ORGANS Walnut finish. At a reduced price.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
701 South Ohio 826-0684

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS

Buy directly from the warehouse,
at 118 NORTH LAMINE
and save as much as
\$300

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: GOOD USED dehumidifier, 16 pint capacity or more. Call 826-6746.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO ROOM FURNISHED, utilities paid, mature lady only, block to Safeway. Owner, 322 West 7th.

CLEAN, MODERN, furnished, 3 room apartment, utilities paid, no pets. Inquire 1109 East 6th.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 rooms and private bath, furnished. 826-8661. Cramer Apartments, 109 East Second.

2 BEDROOM, furnished. With balcony, air conditioned. Available August 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED apartment, upstairs. Utilities paid. Adults. 827-0572 or inquire 1603 South Kentucky.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED 5 ROOMS, bath, upstairs, spacious, disposal private entrances. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky after 10:30 a.m.

ONE ROOM and small kitchen, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. Call 826-0413.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony, air-conditioned. Available August 1st. Somerset Apartments, call 826-6340.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED upstairs, utilities paid, working adults preferred. Rent reasonable. 826-0171.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, furnished except linens, 1 or 2 men only. 512 East 5th. 826-7913.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

2 BEDROOM, basement, disposal, range and refrigerator furnished, newly carpeted and redecorated. West. Available August 1st, \$135. 826-3663, evenings 826-5854.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME, furnished, basement, off street parking, garage, good location. Adults only. Phone 826-1173.

ONE ROOM HOUSE, furnished, with kitchenette and bath. \$65. Utilities paid. Phone 826-4330 or 826-2642.

TWO ROOM HOUSE for rent, partly furnished. Modern. Call 827-1967.

FOUR BEDROOMS, unfurnished, 2-baths, new furnace, fireplace, close schools, churches. Available August First. 826-3078.

81—Wanted—To Rent

STUDENT, MALE, wishes small furnished apartment, prefer near Community College. Start Sept. 8th. Clean and reasonable. State particulars to Box 763 Care Sedalia Democrat.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

24 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, carpet, drapes, fireplace, lovely kitchen, garage, barn, pond. 826-3251

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 4 BEDROOM, central air, carpeting, electric kitchen, fireplace, family room, 3 baths. Assume existing loan. LeTourneau Addition. \$28,500. 826-4852.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATH solid brick home, excellent condition, wall to wall carpeting, central air, located Southwest Sedalia. Must have substantial down payment. By appointment, call 826-1025.

1600 COUNTRY CLUB, two or could be three bedroom home, central air. Vacant. Will take in car, truck or what have you. 826-2947. Bud McCown.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE: 4 bedroom split level foyer, near new home, complete built-in kitchen, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air system, extra large lot, next to golf course. Excellent financing. Call for appointment. 826-4335, 826-1361.

AIR-CONDITIONED, 3 bedroom, tri-level, electric kitchen, carpeting, just built. Must see to appreciate. Call 826-0416 or 826-0855.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

All of the following Household Goods of the late Bessie Staats will be sold at 316 South Hancock, Sedalia, Mo., on:

FRIDAY, EVENING JULY 24, at 6:30 P.M.

Admiral Refrigerator - Freezer
Comb.
Gas Range, Oak Table & Chair
Kenmore Winger-Washer
Kitchen Cabinet. Copper Wash
Boiler
Large Poster Bed, complete
Vanity Dresser. Large Dresser &
Mirror
2 pc. Bedroom Suite, complete
Oak Chest of Drawers, large
Wall Mirror
Round Mirror, several Clocks
TERMS CASH: NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
LLOYD FARRIS, Administrator
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer Pat Brown, Clerk

COUNT THE SAVINGS ON PRICED RIGHT USED CARS

1967 Pontiac GTO 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, red with white top.
1966 Rambler Convertible, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes, factory air.
1966 Comet, 2 door, local owner, low mileage, standard transmission, real economy car.
1964 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater.
Over 30 other used cars. All clean, safety checked and ready to go.

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS"

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

Where the Customer Is Always Satisfied First
LINCOLN-MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP
3110 West Broadway 826-5400

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, LIVING, dining, family room, kitchen, fireplace, basement. Central Air, double garage, fenced yard. Southwest Village. 2608 Plaza. 826-4075.

BY OWNER: 4 BEDROOMS, built-in kitchen, 2-baths, living room, dining room, double garage. Central heat and air. 2407 Golf, Southwest Village. Phone 826-7098.

THREE BEDROOM, attached garage, west, newly decorated, assume FHA loan. Monthly payments, \$76.09. 826-7264 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, modern, built-ins, hardwood floors, small equity, take over balance. Less than \$5,000. 826-7132.

SMALL 3 BEDROOM home, attached garage, \$1,000 down, will finance balance. Truman Eken, Lincoln, 547-3471.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM basement, patio, large lot, fenced, near school. 1619 South Engineer. 826-4653.

3 BEDROOM, central air, carpeting, finished basement, double garage. 400 East Olive, LaMonte, 347-5970.

THOMPSON HILLS, 3 BEDROOM, full finished basement, assume 1 1/2 % FHA loan. Phone 826-4577.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 7 years old, carpeting, carpet, 3 lots. Located in Otterville. Call 816-366-4691.



1030 South Limit 826-0093

Somebody Good

To Have Working For You!

BY OWNER

Southwest Village. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Two fireplaces. W.W. carpeting, throughout. Central air-conditioning. Large double garage, etc. Back of lot joins Golf Course.

BY APPOINTMENT
CALL 826-2221

SUBURBAN LIVING 620 West 32nd St.

Well built 2 bedroom home. Full basement. Large storage attic. Fruit trees and garden space.

DONNOHUE LOAN
& INVEST. CO.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

84-A—Apartments for Sale

THREE UNITS. FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Everything private. Good condition. Income, \$195. 6% 826-4885. 604-D West 6th.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN 3 BEDROOM ranch, finished basement, garage, barn, 8 acres, fenced, 2 miles north, near Georgetown. Quick possession. \$21,500. \$5,500 down. Owner, 826-6892.

What do you have to sell? What do you want to buy?

WANT ADS CAN DO IT QUICKLY!

Search through your home, garage or attic. Look for those don't needs . . . turn them into ready cash!

You'll be surprised at how many things you will find that can be sold with Want Ads.

1968 CAPRICE STATION WAGON, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning.

Under the Mushroom

Atomic Energy Commission Has Coped With Much Dissent

Editor's note: The Atomic Energy Commission has both promoted and regulated atomic energy for a quarter century. Now its activities are under increasing scrutiny as environmental concern increases. This first installment of a four-part series from the AP Special Assignment Team tells how the AEC has coped with some of this dissent.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission, beset by increase opposition to its programs and attitudes, is retreating with tactics its critics label suppression, unneeded secrecy and personal attack.

Criticism over intertwining issues of pollution, radiation, health and safety is arising from both the emerging concern over environment and the inherent conflicts in the AEC's dual role as promoter and regulator of atomic energy.

The bureaucratic devices used by the agency to counter the dissent are heightening some controversies and threatening the AEC's reputation for scientific objectivity.

"The AEC has the worst public relations since the storm troopers," commented one scientist.

Many AEC officials are working to change that image. But many others provide ample evidence of how that negative image developed.

For example: —In Denver, a state public health service officer says when he asked the AEC about reports plutonium had been found in the soil outside a nearby weapons manufacturing facility, "they just said they'd rather not discuss it at that time."

—Drs. John Gofman and Arthur Tamplin of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., have attacked federal radiation exposure limits as far too high. Their theory has set off an emotional, name-calling

debate between the AEC and the two scientists.

For years the AEC has had the task of selling the public the idea that there were peaceful uses for atomic energy.

Born in the shadow, of the mushroom clouds that rose over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the AEC faced a public frightened by the power science unleashed.

After adjusting to the obvious potential devastation from nuclear weapons, the public gradually became aware of another hazard: radiation, the potentially deadly rays emitted by radioactive material.

As interest grew in pollution and the environment, attention focused on the growing nuclear industry and the minute quantities of radiation going into the air and streams. Was this the first stage of a new and particularly deadly form of pollution?

Questions like these arose about activities the AEC sponsors:

Are nuclear power plants a safe answer to the nation's rapidly growing demand for electricity? Is there a chance a power plant accident could spew deadly radiation over a heavily populated area? Will small amounts of radiation that leak from such plants add to the cancer death toll?

Can millions of gallons of highly radioactive liquid waste —the garbage of the nuclear industry—be stored safely in AEC depots for a thousand years, the time needed for its radioactivity to die off? Is the AEC moving fast enough to convert it from liquid to a safer solid form?

Do underground nuclear blasts trigger earthquakes? Why did the AEC choose Amchitka, an earthquake-prone Aleutian island, for the biggest underground explosions yet?

On Sunday, May 11, 1969, the most expensive industrial fire in American history swept through the main production building at the AEC's Rocky Flats plant 25 miles northwest of Denver.

That \$50 million fire touched

off a series of events that tell a lot about AEC attitudes, good and bad.

The Rocky Flats plant sits on a desolate stretch of flat, dry ground midway between Denver and the Rocky Mountains. Operated by Dow Chemical Co. under contract with the AEC, the 17-year-old plant's chief product is plutonium parts for nuclear weapons.

Rocky Flats produces only pieces of warheads for inclusion elsewhere in a completed weapon, so there is no danger of a nuclear explosion there.

But there is considerable debate about the danger, particularly to workers, of plutonium.

Plutonium radioactivity is not penetrating, unlike that of many other elements.

But it is deadly if enough of it gets into the blood stream or the lungs, as through a cut or inhalation.

The possibility that plutonium which still has half its radioactivity after 24,400 years, was blowing around outside the Rocky Flats plant worried Dr. E. A. Martell, a member of the private Colorado Committee for Environmental Information.

Martell, a West Point graduate, had been associated with nuclear weapons testing from its earliest days until 1962.

Now senior scientist on the staff of the National Science Foundation's Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., Martell recalled that in 1962 he told a congressional committee that nuclear weapons tests in Nevada were an important contributing factor to radioactive iodine fallout which was showing up in milk and then in the thyroid glands of children.

"When the May 11 fire was first announced, it was just a little affair," Martell said. "Later it came out it was \$45 to \$50 million and involved a huge sum of plutonium."

Members of the Colorado environmental

committee asked Dow officials if plutonium might have gotten into the air and carried, like fallout, beyond the plant boundaries.

"They put us off," recalls Martell.

So the committee went to Gov. John Love who wrote to AEC Chairman Glenn Seaborg, Maj. Gen. E. B. Giller, chief of the weapons division of the AEC, who has a reputation as being one of the most open and cooperative of AEC officials, told Dow officials to give the Colorado group all the information it requested within security limitations.

Dow argued that its filtering system had worked—that no plutonium had gone beyond the plant boundaries. Martell disagreed and suggested that Dow take soil samples outside the plant.

Dow did nothing. So Martell and an associate walked around the plant one day collecting little packets of top soil. They found the soil east of the plant contained unexpectedly high concentrations of plutonium.

Martell wrote a long memorandum to Seaborg describing his findings as well as other misgivings about the operation of the Rocky Flats plant.

Robert D. Siek, chief of the radiation hygiene section of the Colorado Department of Health, heard about the Martell memo and called Michael J. Sunderland, assistant manager of the AEC's Rocky Flats office.

According to Siek, he asked to discuss the problem and the AEC "just said they'd rather not discuss it at this time."

Sunderland says he thought Siek was asking for a copy of

the Martell report, and referred him to the Colorado committee.

Martell said that at a meeting Feb. 10 among people from the AEC, Dow and the Colorado committee, he learned for the first time there had been another major fire at Rocky Flats in 1957. He also was told machine oil contaminated by plutonium had been stored in barrels outdoors on the plant grounds until some of the barrels corroded and leaked.

Examination of the contaminated soil continued and finally everyone agreed that the plutonium came from the oil spill rather than the 1969 fire. When the oil drums leaked, the plutonium stayed on top of the ground and the strong winds that blow across the flats from the Rockies carried an undetermined amount beyond the plant boundary.

To prevent further windblown contamination, Dow covered the oil spill area with asphalt.

A Dow spokesman said he thought that eventually the soil —which will be contaminated for 48,000 years—would be scooped up and shipped to an AEC nuclear waste burial ground.

Martell still isn't convinced that anyone knows with certainty that all plutonium stayed on the plant site during the two major fires. He also is disturbed that Dow doesn't know how much plutonium was involved in the oil spill and thus can't know how much blew off the plant grounds.

Dow counters that all its tests indicate no plutonium got out and offers a state public health service study to back its claim.

The state report said, "It is our conclusion that no public health hazard now exists from past releases from the Rocky Flats plant. It would be impossible, however, to estimate any hazard which existed in the past."

Workers handle the volatile plutonium in heavily shielded containers with lead lined gloves at one end.

An investigation of the 1969 fire criticized the glove box system for lack of fire breaks, use of flammable material in the shielding, and placement of heat detectors outside the glove boxes where they were comfortably insulated from the heat generated by the fire inside the boxes.

Dow officials say a brand new production building incorporates all recommended safety features.

It could need them since company officials concede there are an average of five plutonium fires a year that breach the glove box system. Colorado committee members worry that one of those fires will breach the walls or roof of the plant.

The post-fire action of Giller's office in forcing plant officials to work with outside groups and agencies resulted, according to Siek, in his office getting full AEC cooperation. Health offi-

Program on Census Set For a Meeting

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARRENSBURG — A program on "Our Census and Related Material" will be presented by Mrs. Ferol Dillon, Knob Noster, at the monthly meeting of the West Central Genealogical Society at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Johnson County courthouse.

Meetings of the society are held on the fourth Monday of each month and are open to the public.



Headed For The Zoo?

Not on your life. An aquarium, perhaps? Wrong again. He's headed for our bank.

Wants to buy a car and get his money's worth when it comes to the financing.

Catch a bargain for yourself when it comes to an auto loan. But don't try the zoo.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

Ohio at Main

Member FDIC

Business Mirror

Supermarket Executives Have Many Big Decisions

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's supermarket carries 8,000 and 10,000 items, meaning that any shopper is faced with more decisions in the span of one hour or so than an executive makes in a week at the office.

The huge number represents one of the ironies of our consumer age: The very outpouring of goods has irritated some customers who complain of the nearly impossible task of choosing with any degree of wisdom.

No doubt about it, there are many decisions to be made by the shopper, but 10,000 items does seem high. A check with the Grocery Manufacturers Association, however, brings assurance it is accurate. No duplication, they insist, except that different sizes of the same product are counted separately. But 50 tubes of toothpaste, all the same size, count as only one.

This is part of the fascinating picture that emerges from a statistical study of the food industry, the nation's largest single industry, prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board for the grocery manufacturers.

The tremendous increase in the products available—the number has doubled since the late 1940s—is not accounted for solely by food products. As any man who accidentally gets a look at the shopping lists can testify, the supermarket is not only a food store.

In 1950, for example, \$3.1 billion of nonfood products were handled in the nation's supermarkets, or 12 per cent of total sales. By 1968 this figure had

grown to \$16 billion and the percentage to nearly 23.

The types of foods purchased has changed enormously over the past few decades. Meat and poultry consumption has risen sharply; consumption of potatoes is falling; and more vegetables and fruits are delivered processed rather than fresh.

The figures: In 1910 Americans ate 139 pounds of meat per person. This dropped to 123 pounds at the onset of the Great Depression, but by 1960 it was up to 147 pounds and in 1968 to 162. Undoubtedly it's higher now.

Americans have been cutting back on their starch consumption, which is typical of a rising standard of living. In 1910 they ate 221 pounds of potatoes, on average, but now they eat only 105 pounds or so.

The amount of vegetables eaten has remained fairly stable at about 200 pounds per person, but the nature of those vegetables is changing. Almost all vegetables in 1910 were fresh; now 60 of those pounds are processed, most of them canned but at least 10 pounds of them frozen.

Do Americans eat well in comparison with other nations? Millions of Americans still have poor diets, but generally speaking, most Americans can afford to eat well.

In the United States and Canada less than 20 per cent of all "personal consumption expenditures" are for food. In less developed countries, the figures are much higher. In Ghana, for example, about 60 per cent goes for food, and even in Spain the percentage is around 40.

New Park Funded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Missouri Park Board has received a \$150,000 grant from Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to buy and develop 253 acres as the Persimmon Hill State Park near Washington, Mo., in Franklin County.

Appropriate Line

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — As heavy rains whipped Minneapolis Saturday, the Theater of Involvement was presenting Noel Coward's play "Hay Fever."

The show continued as nearly two inches of water leaked through the roof and onto the stage.

With water swirling about his ankles, actor Keith Walters walked onstage and delivered the play's next line: "I say, it's raining."

EASTMAN KODAK FINISHING
Get the very best
from your Color film
at
LEHMER STUDIO
518 So. Ohio

MONTGOMERY
WARD

HAD ENOUGH HEAT?

COME TO WARDS
FOR "COOL" SIGNATURE®
AIR CONDITIONER BUYS—
WARDS PRICES ARE LOW!

WITH OUR 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
YOU END SWELTERING DAYS AND NIGHTS!

NOW ONLY \$128

- Cools area up to 220 sq. ft.; dehumidifies as it cools.
- Lightweight, compact cabinet quickly adapts to fit windows 24 to 36 inches wide; rich looking front.
- Convenient thermostat; 2-cooling speeds.
- Easy-to-operate pushbutton controls; aluminum cabinet.

COOL SEVERAL ROOMS THIS SUMMER WITH
OUR 13,500 BTU 115V. AIR CONDITIONER

NOW ONLY \$258

- Brings cool comfort into your living room. Dehumidifies as it cools; removes up to 11.4 ga. of moisture from air daily.
- Super exhaust removes smoke and stale air in minutes.
- Automatic thermostat—you set it once and forget it.
- Adjustable air deflectors—circulation with no drafts.
- Exclusive Dual-Stat saves electricity automatically.

No Special Wiring Needed—Phone 826-3800 Days, 826-8289 Nights for Immediate Delivery

you'll like WARDS

Fourth and Osage Phone 826-3800
Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.; 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Mon. & Fri.

Advertising Supplement to the
Sedalia Democrat
and Capital
(Tuesday, July 21, 1970)

MONTGOMERY
WARD

4-DAY SALE

STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
LAY-AWAY SALE!**

BUY THEIR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS
ON LAY-AWAY. A SMALL DEPOSIT
WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE
UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1.

Big Savings!

Fashions you'll never iron!

BUY 3 NOW AND SAVE \$3!

(A) Girls' 3-6X pert young fashions.
School-set Fortrel® polyester-cottons
with Dual Action Scotchgard® finish.

3 FOR \$9
REG. \$4 EACH

BUY 3 NOW AND SAVE \$5!

(B) Girls' 7-14 spiffy new looks in
easy-care cottons, polyester-cottons.
Solids, plaids, prints. Each 3.50

3 FOR \$10
REG. \$5 EACH

Boys' buys! Save 20%-30%!

(C) Reg. 1.99 double knee cotton jeans.
No ironing! Slim, Reg. 3-7. . . Each 1.58

(D) 2.29 bold plaid shirts in polyester-
cotton you never iron. 3-7. . . Each 1.88

ANY 2 FOR \$3

(E) Reg. 3.99 twill jeans. Western look,
no-iron polyester-cotton. Stock up! 6-16.

2 FOR \$5.50

(F) 3.59 polyester-cotton shirts. Go-
go colors, stitching, collars. No-iron. 8-20.

2 FOR \$5.50

400 S. Osage Street

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Phone TA 6-3800

Region 3

WARDS GREAT

Exciting savings for all



SALE

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL
CREDIT PLAN

**Now save 20% to 30%
on sleek underliners**

A "Magic Cross" bra. Great fit, marvelous price! Cotton-nylon; adjustable straps cross for uplift. A, B 32-40; C 34-42. Save!

1⁹⁹
REG. 2.50

D Garterless brief. Smooth nylon-spandex with rubber grippers in legs to hold panty hose neat. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Hurry in today!

3⁴⁹
REG. \$5

C Eiderlon® cotton-rayon briefs. Beautifully soft, comfortably absorbent. Preshrunk to retain fit. White. Misses': P, S, M, L, X. Save!

48^c
REG. 65c

**Save 20%! Cool, comfy
combed cotton undies**

D Girls' 7-14 panties with double panel back. Smooth fitting, quality-made. Elastic legs. Machine washable. White and pastels.

3 FOR 1⁵⁴
REG. 3 FOR 1.99

E Girls' 3-6X shirts, panties. Sanitized® treated, Supima® combed cotton keeps fresh, wears long. Double back panties!

3 FOR 1⁷⁴
REG. 3 FOR 2.19

"INSIDE STORY"

the family! Hurry in!

MONTGOMERY
WARD



Save 20% on boys' T-shirts, briefs

**SOFT, ABSORBENT COTTON
FEELS FRESH, WEARS LONG**

(A) Save now for Fall! Nothing beats combed cotton for comfort. Taped shirt seams, double seat briefs. 6 to 20.

3 FOR 1⁷⁸
REG. 3 FOR 2.29

**FINE SUPIMA® COMBED COTTON,
FULL-CUT FOR COMFORT-FIT**

(B) Stock up now for all year! Sanitized® treated T-shirts, double back briefs resist odors, stay fresh. 3, 4, 6, 6X.

3 FOR 1⁷⁸
REG. 3 FOR 2.19

Save 16% on Brent® underwear for men

**SUPER-STRONG KODEL®
POLYESTER-COMBED COTTON**

3 FOR 2³⁸

REGULARLY 3 FOR 2.99

- Machine wash 'n dry!
- Stays whiter, wears longer than all cotton... Wards tests proved it!
- White; sizes S-M-L-XL

T-shirts with taped neck, shoulders for strength.

A-shirts with long-stay-in tails. Fine Swiss rib knit.

Briefs with heat-resistant elastic waist. Snug-fitting. Boxer shorts with hemmed legs. Patterns and white.

SALE

Lucky you! Save on every \$11 dress in mid-season sale!

SAVE 2.12 **888** JUNIORS', MISSES'

Great opportunity in mid-season just when wardrobes need sparking. Tremendous style assortment includes Fall's soft shapes with ties, lacings, new chain-trims. Many in bonded acrylics and acetates.



A BIG 40% SAVINGS ON WARDS \$5 OXFORD SHIRTS

NOW \$3

The classic button-down shirts you love, done in easy-care polyester-cotton oxford! In red, light blue, gold, navy, white . . . misses' 32-38.



OPAQUE PANTY HOSE AT BIG 1/3 SAVINGS!

Get sleek fit from hip-to-toe. Fine stretch nylon comes in great colors. Petite, **99¢** average, tall. Hurry! REG. 1.49

YOU SAVE OVER 20%... CABLE KNIT KNEE HIGHS

Soft, carefree Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon is lightweight, comfortable. One size **74¢** fits 8½-11. Save now! REG. 98¢

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SAVE \$2!

**Men's slacks stay
crisp and neat**

4⁹⁹
REGULARLY 6.99

Great slacks for back-to-campus! So great they earned our Excellence Award! Rugged Dacron® polyester-cotton never needs ironing . . . "Spot-Check" finish helps stain wash away effortlessly. New Fall shades. 29-40.



**SPECIAL PRICE! SOFT
PINWALE CORDUROY**

ONLY 88^c
YARD

Great buy! Velvety solids of cotton corduroy for children's wear. Sew slipcovers, curtains, too. Machine wash. 37".

**FASHION-RIGHT GINGHAM
PLAIDS AT SAVINGS!**

REG. 64^c
79c YARD

Sew little-girl school dresses of crease resistant cotton in perky woven-in patterns. Just toss in the washer. 36" width.

BUY SLACKS FOR MEN
ON LAY-AWAY. A
SMALL DEPOSIT WILL
HOLD YOUR PURCHASE
UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1.

**Save \$1 on Wards
washable Skips®**

Cotton duck nautical-look oxfords for sports. Sure-grip rubber soles resist skids for safety. Men's M 6½-11, 12; N 7-11, 12.

3⁹⁹
PAIR

REGULARLY 4.99

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT
CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN

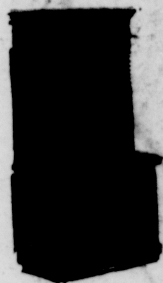


SALE \$75 savings!

When you buy all 7 pieces...new open stock furniture of solid oak!

Handsome furniture that's practically boy-proof, but so well designed it can grace an adult's room. Styling is rodeo-bold, each piece is tough as frontier days. Antique finish is accented with leather-look, black vinyl. Tops of rancher's desk, dresser, chest are protected with Micarta® plastic.

- (A) Rancher's desk, reg. 84.95... **69.88**
- (B) Desk chair, reg. 34.95... **29.88**
- (C) Double dresser, reg. 119.95... **99.88**
- (D) 4-drawer chest, reg. 89.95... **69.88**
- (E) Twin headboard, reg. 34.95... **29.88**
- (F) Ship's wheel mirror, reg. 34.95... **29.88**
- (G) Large hutch, reg. 59.95... **54.88**
- Seven pieces, reg. 452.65... **384.16**

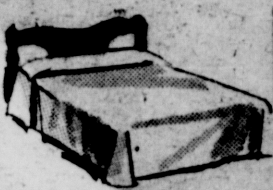


79.95 chest, **69.88**
59.95 hutch, **54.88**

THESE MATCHING OPEN STOCK PIECES ALSO ON SALE



79.95 twin beds
convert to bunks or
trundles, **69.88**



Full headboard,
..... **39.88**



109.95 chest,
5-dwr... **99.88**



Headboard, queen,
full or twin... **44.88**

37.95 mirror... **34.88**
149.95 triple dresser **129.88**



\$2 OFF!
STURDY SWING
Reg. 11.98 automatic
swing, steel frame.
Folds up for storing.

9⁸⁸



\$4 OFF!
36" PLAY YARD
Reg. 19.95 including
wet-proof pad. Ny-
lon sides. Folds up.

15⁸⁸



\$2 OFF!
BABY CAR SEAT
Reg. 7.95, covered
in wet-proof vinyl.
Safety rail; strap.

5⁸⁸

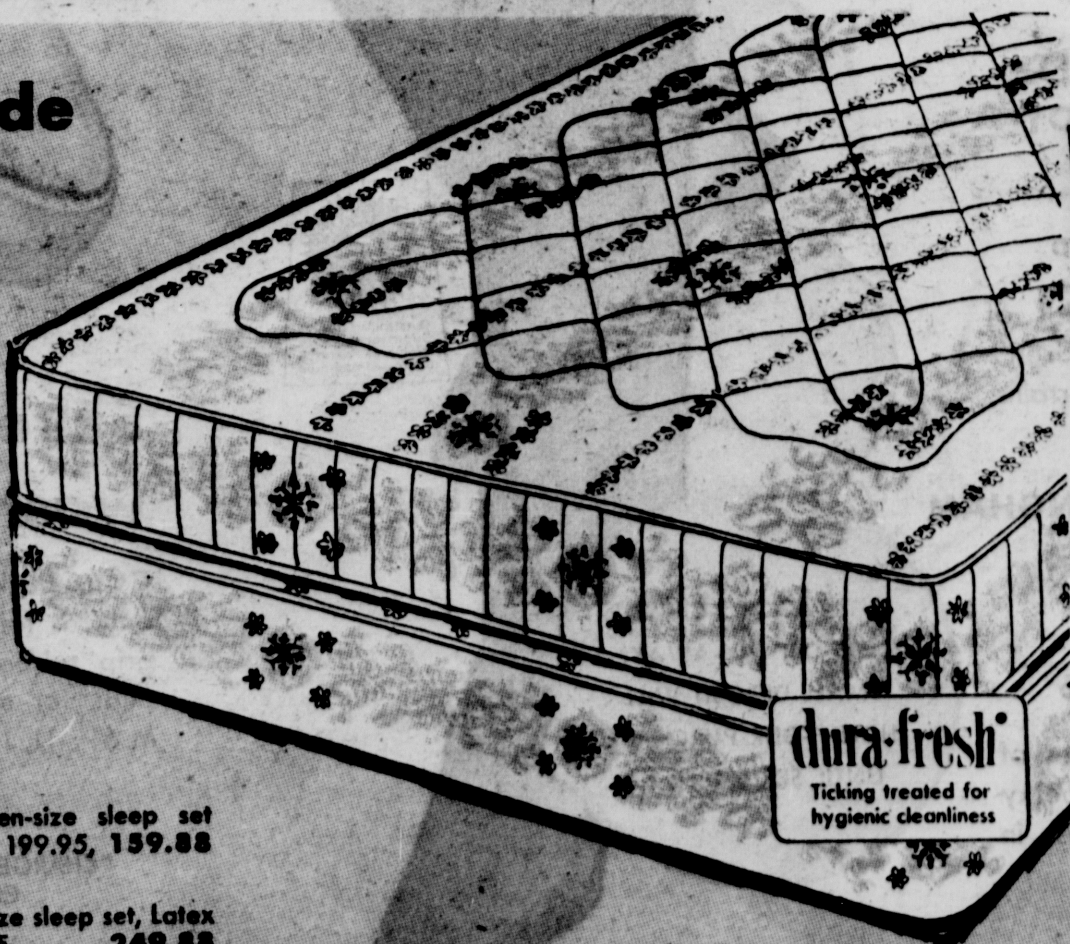
USE WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN FOR HOME FURNISHINGS

SAVE \$20! Airglide exclusive super firm mattress

59⁸⁸

REGULARLY 79.95

A choice of twin or full size. Double-tempered coils thickly cushioned. Body bracers in knee-to-shoulder area; flanged edges. Buy box spring at same savings. 159.90 Latex foam mattress, box spring set, twin or full, **119.88**



SAVE \$40! 2-pc. queen-size sleep set
Latex or innerspring reg. 199.95, **159.88**



SAVE \$30! 3-pc. king-size sleep set, Latex
or innerspring reg. 299.95... **249.88**



SAVE \$30!
**PILLOW-BACKED
3-WAY RECLINER**

119⁸⁸

Reg. 149.95 man-size
chair in tufted Nauga-
hyde® vinyl fabric.
In decorator colors.

SHOP TODAY—Use Wards "Charg-all Plus"
time payment credit plan for home appliances

**FAMOUS-NAME VACUUM
BAGS NOW AT HALF PRICE!**

- All major brands
- Fine filter paper
- Hurry in today!

2 PACKS \$1
REG. \$1 EA.

**1/2
PRICE**

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**TRAINLOAD
APPLIANCE**

SALE

**HURRY IN! FANTASTIC SAVINGS NOW ON WARDS FAMOUS
AIRLINE AND SIGNATURE APPLIANCES—USE YOUR CREDIT!**



**STEREO
SAVE \$10**

**AIRLINE® AUTOMATIC
4-SPEED PHONOGRAPH**

\$10 OFF! 29⁹⁹
REG. 39.99

Instant-on solid-state stereo
amplifier! Separate volume con-
trols, dual 4" oval speakers.

SPECIAL!



Model 8049

**COMPACT 3.4 CU. FT.
SIGNATURE® FREEZER**

119⁸⁸

Small enough to fit almost any-
where, yet holds 115 pounds of
food. On rollers, moves easily.



Model 7029

SAVE \$22

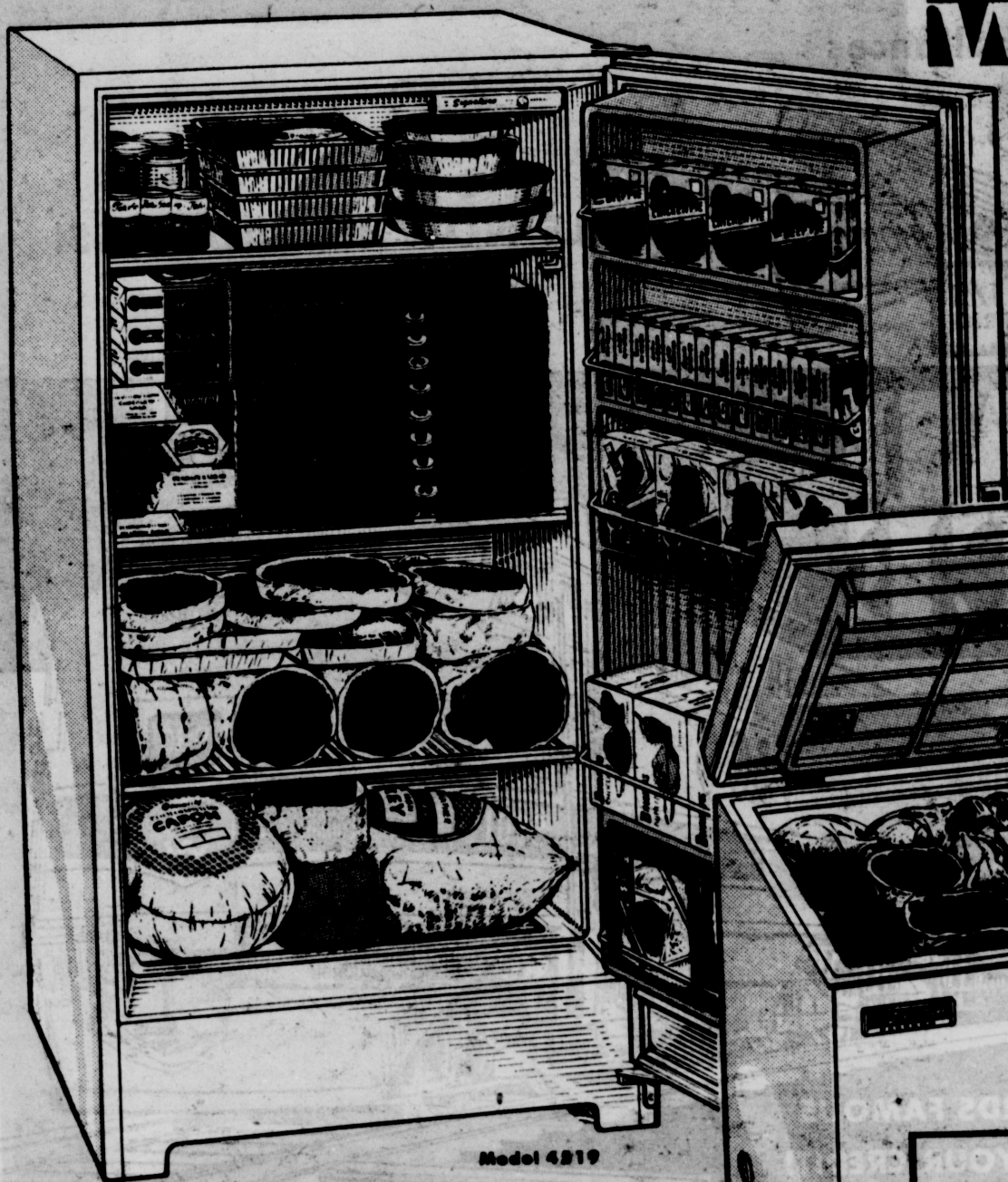
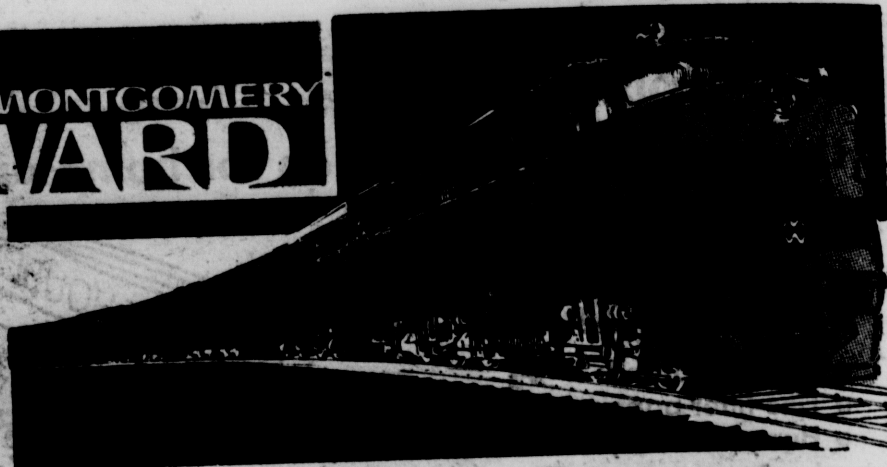
**99.95 SIGNATURE® AUTOMATIC DRYER
WITH LARGE 18-POUND CAPACITY!**

- Bigger loads, fewer wrinkles
- Convenient automatic timer
- Action stops when door opens
- Front servicing—cuts costs

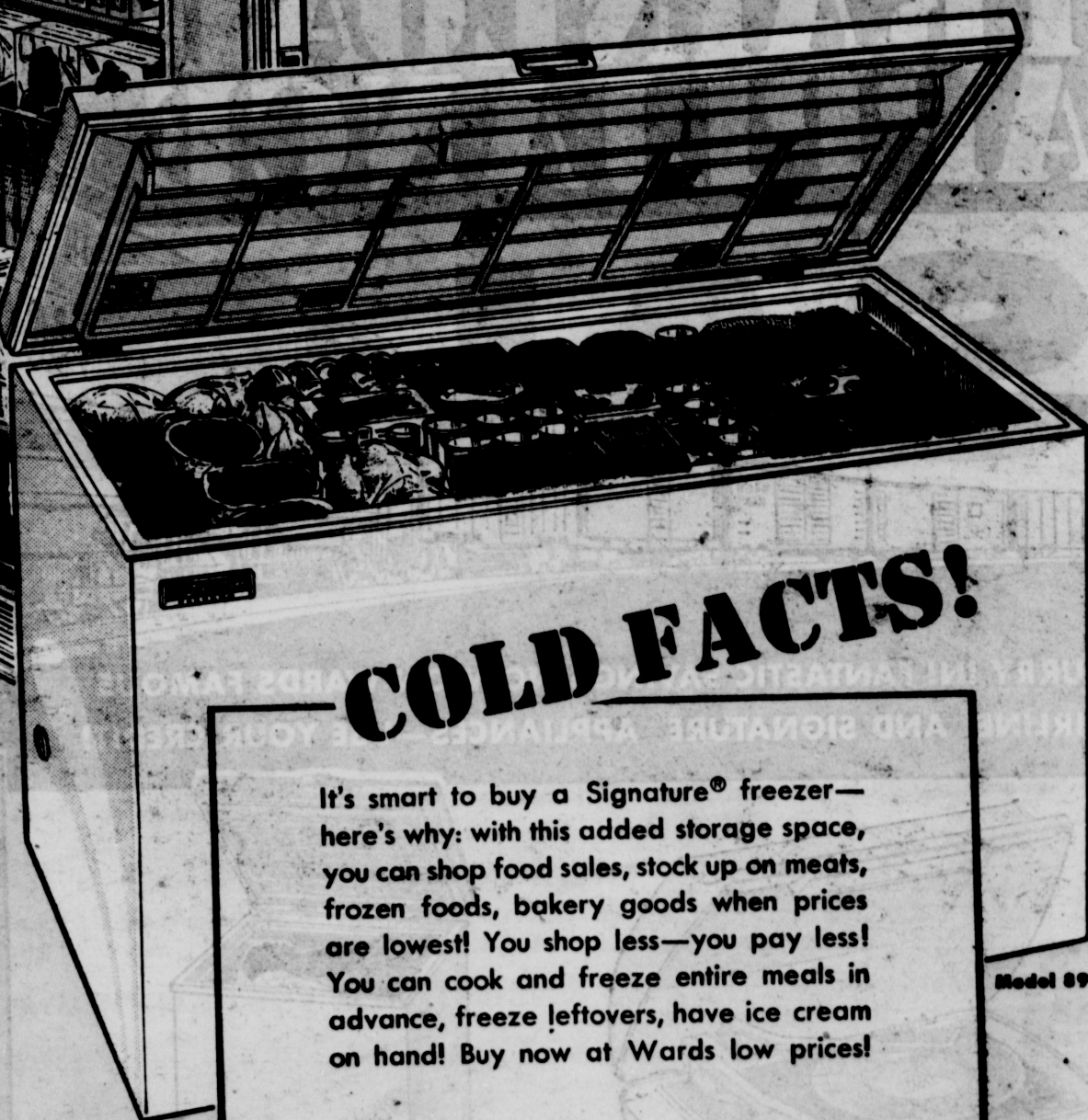
\$77

LIMITED TIME

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



Model 4219



Model 8929

COLD FACTS!

It's smart to buy a Signature® freezer—here's why: with this added storage space, you can shop food sales, stock up on meats, frozen foods, bakery goods when prices are lowest! You shop less—you pay less! You can cook and freeze entire meals in advance, freeze leftovers, have ice cream on hand! Buy now at Wards low prices!

15 CUBIC FOOT SIGNATURE® UPRIGHT FREEZER

- Holds up to 540 pounds of frozen food
- Cold control adjusts for fast freezing
- 3 quick-freeze shelves; 5 door shelves
- Magnetic gasket locks in the cold air
- Interior lining is chip-resistant, lasting

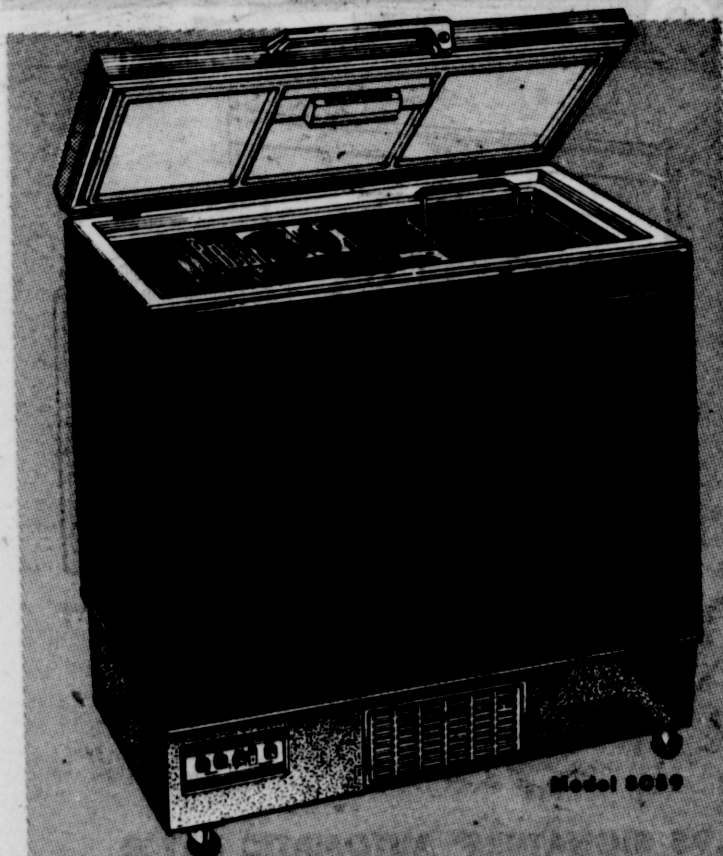
\$166

HUGE 23 CU. FT. SIGNATURE® CHEST FREEZER

- Holds up to 805 pounds of frozen food
- Space-saving thin-wall foam insulation
- Counterbalanced lid stays open at any angle until you're ready to close it
- Rugged chip-resistant interior lining

\$179

"CHARGE IT" WITH WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN



Model 8089

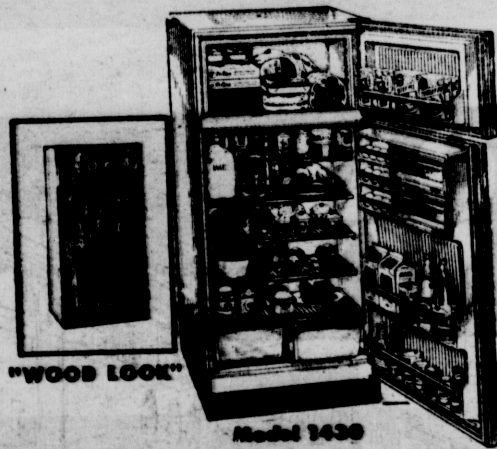
8.2 CUBIC FOOT COMPACT WITH "WOOD LOOK" FINISH

\$166

REGULARLY 179.95

- Holds up to 290 pounds of food
- Attractive stainless steel liner
- Moves easily on rollers for cleaning underneath and behind freezer

TRAINLOAD APPLIANCE SALE



13.6 CUBIC FOOT
COMBINATION!

\$199

CHARGE IT

Refrigerator section
self-defrosts. Freezer
maintains true 0°.

17 CU. FT. SIGNATURE® COMBINATION

- Frostless from top to bottom—ends messy defrosting forever
- Freezer holds up to 169 pounds
- Individual cold controls for refrigerator and freezer sections
- Ice-maker is optional and extra
- On built-in rollers—easy to move to clean floor underneath cabinet
- 4 attractive colors: white, avocado, coppertone, harvest gold
- Reversible door; glide-out crispers
- Convenient 7-day meat keeper

SAVE \$30
\$299

REGULARLY 329.95

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
EXPERT SERVICE, PARTS
AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE



CUT \$40

BIG 20.6 CU. FT. FROSTLESS
SIGNATURE® COMBINATION

\$359

REGULARLY 399.95

- Huge refrigerator section; cantilever shelves adjust to storage needs
- Freezer holds 204 pounds of food
- In white, or 3 attractive colors
- Ice-maker . . . optional and extra

MONTGOMERY
WARD

TRAINLOAD APPLIANCE SALE

LIMITED TIME ONLY! FANTASTIC LOW PRICES
ON SIGNATURE AND AIRLINE APPLIANCES!



YOUR CHOICE \$59⁸⁸
POWERFUL UPRIGHT OR CANISTER VAC!

- A** 79.95 Vibra-beat canister. 1 1/4-HP motor—beats, sweeps, suction-cleans. Automatic cord rewind, toe-operated on-off switch.
- B** Signature® upright. Has 3-row distributor brush to get out imbedded dirt. Adjusts to rug thickness. 2-speed motor; headlight.

LOW, LOW PRICE ON A
GREAT RUG SHAMPOOER!

SALE **17⁸⁸**

"CHARGE IT!"

Deep-cleans your rugs and restores them to "like-new" beauty! Floating brushes adjust to rug thickness; giant shampoo dispenser holds 120 oz. for the big jobs!

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED TO BUY ANY SIGNATURE® OR AIRLINE® HOME APPLIANCE
EXPERT SERVICE, REPLACEMENT PARTS AVAILABLE COAST TO COAST



**EXTRA LOW
SALE PRICE!**

COPPERTONE,
HARVEST GOLD,
AVOCADO, WHITE.

10 CYCLES TO
LAUNDER ANY
FABRIC SAFELY.

NEW ENZYME SET-
TING TO SOAK
AWAY SOIL.

8-CU. FT. DRUM—
FOR PLENTY OF
TUMBLE ROOM!

EXCLUSIVE "STOP
'N DRY" SETTING
WITH RACK.

Now wash and dry 3 loads in 2... Wards
washer, dryer each take 18-lb. loads!

\$50 OFF
CATALOG PRICE
ON WASHER*

\$199

SALE PRICE

*10 cycles select proper wash conditions for any fabric from 4 speed combinations, 5 wash/rinse water temps—you just push a button • Water control lets you match water level to load size • Big tub light • Bleach, fabric-conditioner dispensers.
*Sold in Wards 1970 Spring General Catalog for 249.95

SAVE \$40
ON MATCHING
SIGNATURE® DRYER

\$159

REGULARLY 199.95

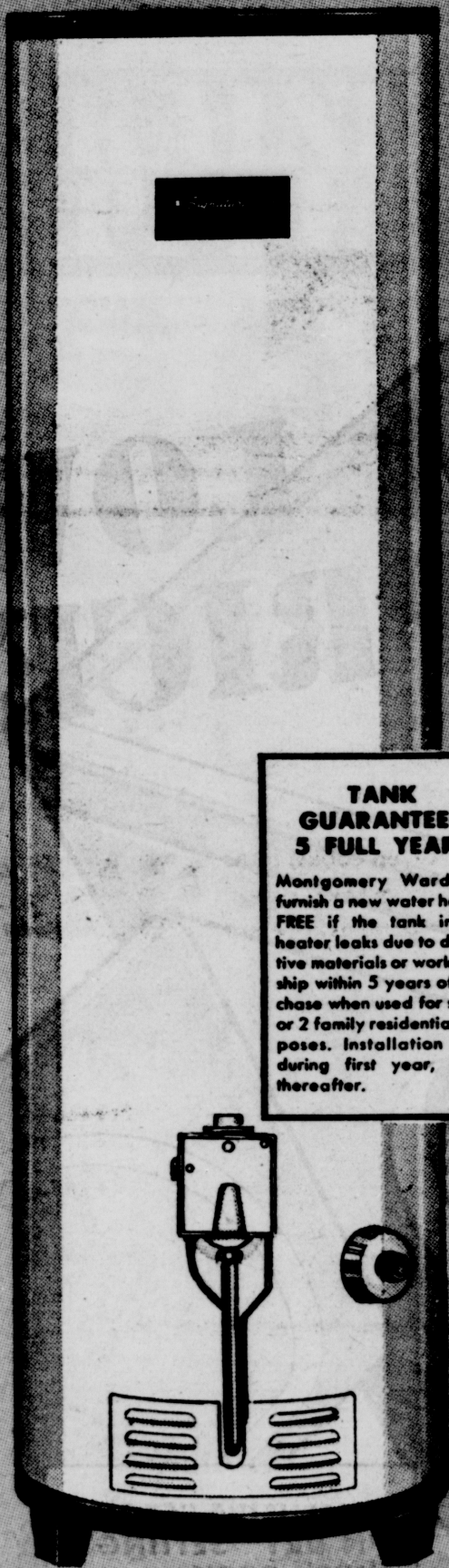
• 18-lb. capacity means larger loads, fewer wrinkles • Auto-matic-dry "senses" when clothes are dry, then shuts off • Timed-dry has infinite damp-dry settings for ready-to-irons • "Stop 'n dry" with rack lets you choose warm or room air without tumbling—perfect for tennis shoes, stuffed toys.

USE WARDS "CHARGE-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN FOR HOME APPLIANCES!

**BUY
PAIR
SAVE
\$101
\$348**

WASHER
AND DRYER

REG. 449.90 PAIR



**TANK
GUARANTEED
5 FULL YEARS**

Montgomery Ward will furnish a new water heater FREE if the tank in this heater leaks due to defective materials or workmanship within 5 years of purchase when used for single or 2 family residential purposes. Installation free during first year, extra thereafter.

SAVE \$5!

**WARDS 30-GALLON,
GAS WATER HEATER**

54⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$59.95

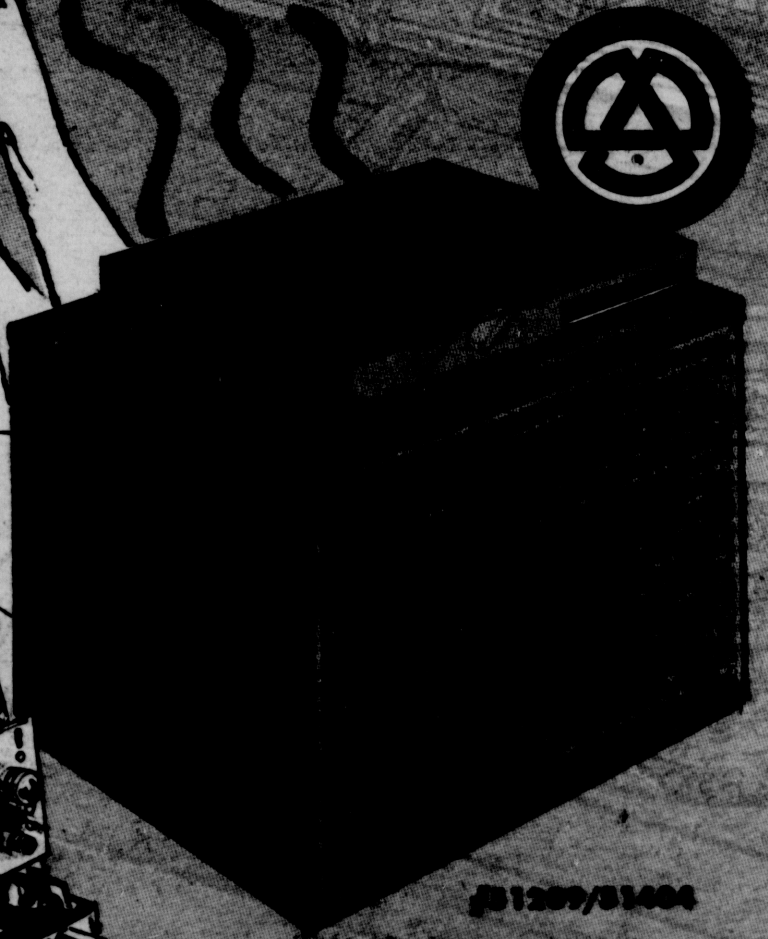
Delivers 30.7 GPH at 100° rise! Automatic safety control makes overheating impossible, and thick fiber glass insulation keeps heat in to keep bills down. Enamel glass lining. 48-gal. tank. 30.7 GPH. 64.00

WARD'S HOME CENTER
1000 N. LAKE STREET (N.W.)

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



THE LOWEST
PRICES AND
THE MOST
PRICED EXTRA



#51269/51404

SAVE \$60!

**Why "wilt" this summer? Stay
cool and crisp with Wards
central air conditioning!**

**WARDS FINEST
29,000-BTU UNIT**

You get these extras on Wards heavy duty compressor for top performance; filter drier to keep dirt and moisture out of the cooling system for extra years of trouble-free service; a system specially designed for maximum quietness and efficiency.

51210/51264 29,000-BTU air conditioner, reg. \$599. 51210/51264 29,000-BTU air conditioner, reg. \$599. 51210/51264 29,000-BTU air conditioner, reg. \$599.

WARD'S HOME CENTER
1000 N. LAKE STREET (N.W.)

\$439

REGULARLY \$499

Just mail this coupon to your nearest Montgomery Ward retail store for a free home central air conditioning estimate. There is no obligation to buy.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____

TRAINLOAD APPLIANCE SALE



WARMING SHELF

A big extra!
Keeps ready-
to-serve food
and plates
warm.

COOKTOP WORK-LIGHT

Illuminates sur-
face, makes
cooking easier.

LIFT-UP COOKTOP

Cooktop lifts to
let you clean in
all the corners.

CONTINUOUS- CLEAN OVEN

Oven cleans it-
self at normal
baking temp as
food cooks.

PULL-OUT BROILER

Handy broiler;
cooks smoke-
lessly.

GAS
FOR
MODERN
HOMES

BIG \$50 SAVINGS!

Our deluxe Signature® gas range with warming shelf!

- Automatic "cook 'n hold" setting—food cooks, oven turns down to warm at pre-set time
- Timed outlet turns appliances on, off as set
- Oven window, light let you check on cooking
- Decorative glass backplash wipes clean
- 30" range; choice of 4 popular colors

\$269

REG. 319.95

"CHARGE IT" WITH WARDS "CHARGE-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN!



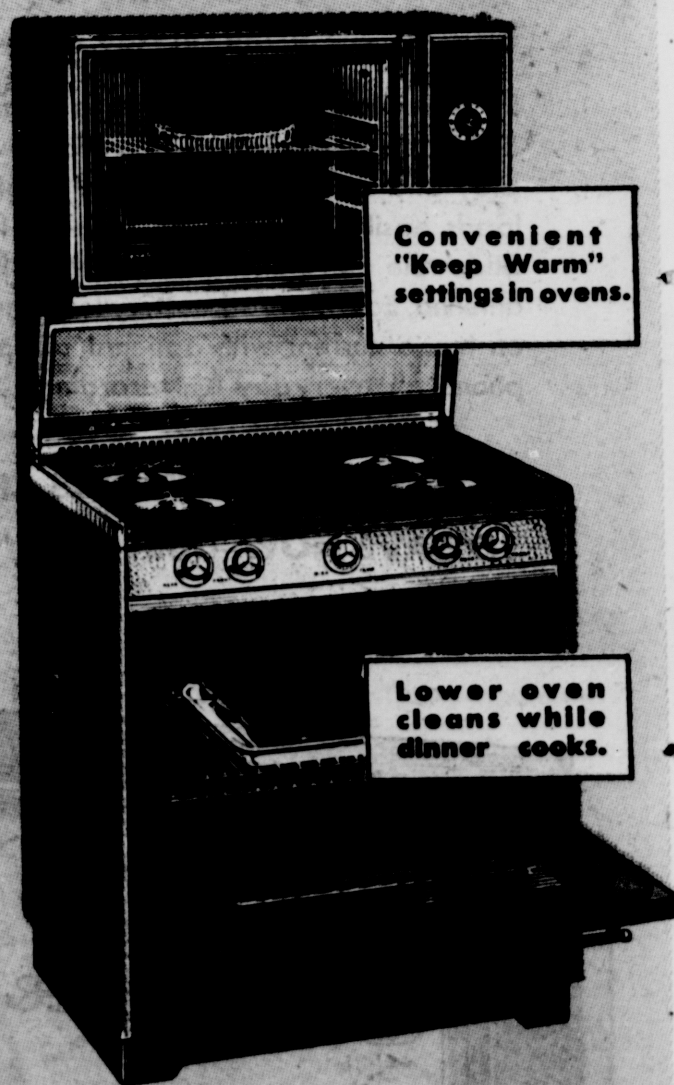
NO MESSY CLEANING!
Continuous-cleaning
oven cleans as food
cooks. Spills disappear
at cooking temp.

SAVE \$40! CONTINUOUS-CLEAN 30" SIGNATURE® GAS RANGE!

- Oven cooks, turns down to keep food warm as pre-set
- Lift-up cooktop
- Smokeless broiler

\$159

REG. 199.95



Convenient
"Keep Warm"
settings in ovens.

Lower oven
cleans while
dinner cooks.

SAVE \$50 ON DELUXE 30" SIGNATURE® GAS RANGE

- Appliance outlet
- Handy fluorescent-lighted backguard
- Lift-up cooktop
- Smokeless broiler
- Choice of 4 colors

\$319

REG. 369.95

TRAINLOAD APPLIANCE

SALE

HURRY IN! SPECTACULAR SAVINGS NOW! WARD'S FAMOUS
AIRLINE AND SIGNATURE APPLIANCES—JUST YOUR CREDIT!

Now turn on your radio—
tape favorite music at
the push of a button!

SAVE \$20

Airline® FM/AM radio and
cassette recorder are one!

49⁸⁸

REGULARLY 69.99

Record FM or AM stations—play back instantly! 5 cassette functions: fast-forward, rewind, record, play and stop make operation simple! Cassette loads easily into front. Built-in AFC locks in FM. Slide-rule dial makes tuning precise! Rotating FM antenna. Easy-to-read battery level meter. Works on house current with optional adapter. Microphone for everyday fun recordings!

**WHY WAIT? USE WARD'S CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN
TO SAVE NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"**



Record lectures
Tape parties
Tape messages



Simulated picture shown

SAVE \$20

18" DIAGONAL SCREEN
PORTABLE COLOR TV!

\$299

REG. 319.95

Come up to color! Airline® TV has COLOR MAGIC to keep picture vibrant and lively! Keyed AGC for picture stability. Dipole VHF and loop UHF antennas. Manual VHF tuner. Rich walnut-color cabinet.



SPECIAL!

**AIRLINE® FULL-SIZE STANDARD
GUITAR! IDEAL FOR BEGINNERS!**

Steel-string folk guitar
with pick guard. Durable
hardwood construction. Easy to cord.

9⁹⁹

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SALE

**\$4 off—50¢ carpet
adds color interest!**

A 9.99 CLASSIQUE—abstract design in 9 tone-on-tone hues creates unique cloud-like shading. Thick nylon pile wears long.

5⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

B 3.99 IN/OUTDOOR—Marvess® olefin pile resists rain and sun. So durable, easy to clean. Install it yourself. 6 colors.

SAVE
\$1 **2⁹⁹**
SQ. YD.

C 7.99 SHAG MIST—soft shag-plush pile in long-wearing nylon. Perfect for boudoir, powder room. 9 blended colors.

SAVE
\$4 **3⁹⁹**
SQ. YD.

D 7.99 WARWICK—carpet your busiest action areas. Install it yourself! Sturdy Herculon® olefin pile. 2 designs; 7 tones.

SAVE
\$1 **6⁹⁹**
SQ. YD.

E 10.99 MONTE CARLO—extra-deep, dense carpet with rich embossed styling. Heavy acrylic pile. Solid, tweed; 6 hues.

SAVE
\$3 **7⁹⁹**
SQ. YD.

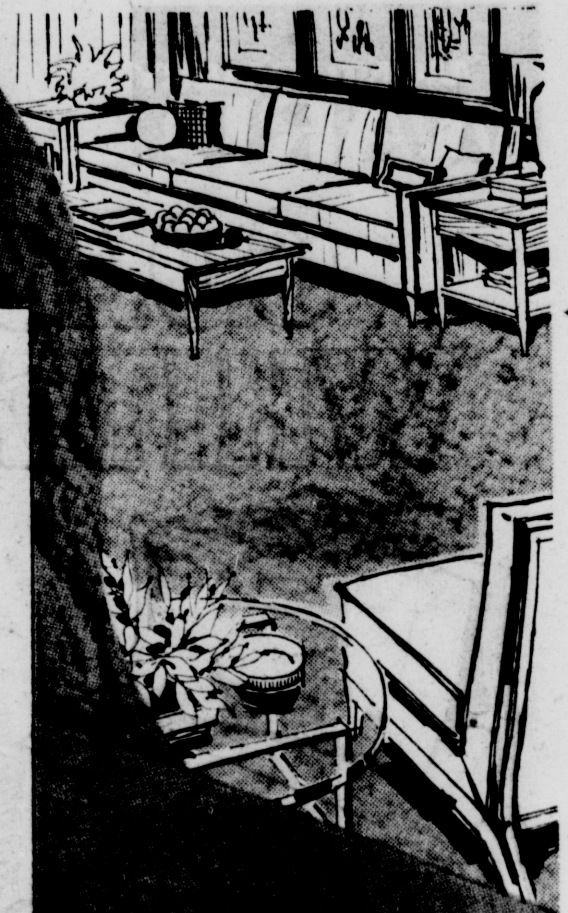
F 10.99 CLOUD—lush shag-plush adds distinction to contemporary decor. Thick pile of DuPont Dacron® polyester. 9 lovely hues.

SAVE
\$2 **8⁹⁹**
SQ. YD.

PADDING—Thick 64-oz. wt., reg. 1.99 sq. yd.... **1.69**

SHOP AT HOME. Phone Wards to see swatches; get free estimate, low-cost installation prices.

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN



**SAVE 50% NOW ON
MULTI-TONE CARPET**

Strong nylon pile
cleans with ease. **2⁹⁹**
SQ. YD.
REG. 5.99

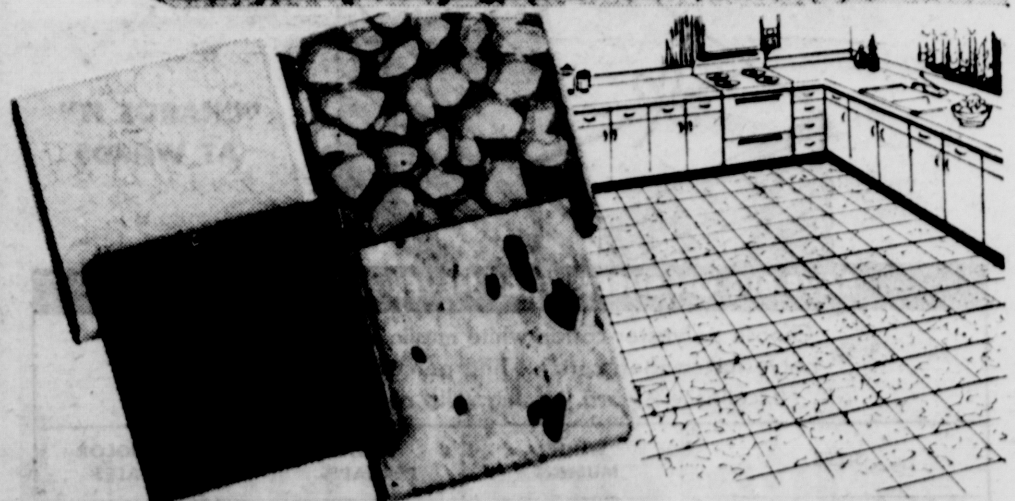


SAVE \$6—ROOM-SIZE RUGS FOR ANY DECOR

Tough homespun-style tubular rug reverses for double wear. 4 colors. 102x138" size. Resilient 9x12 ft. rug of strong nylon pile has cushiony foam back. 6 stunning colors.

YOUR
CHOICE

33⁸⁸
REG. 39.99



SAVE 22%—STURDY VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

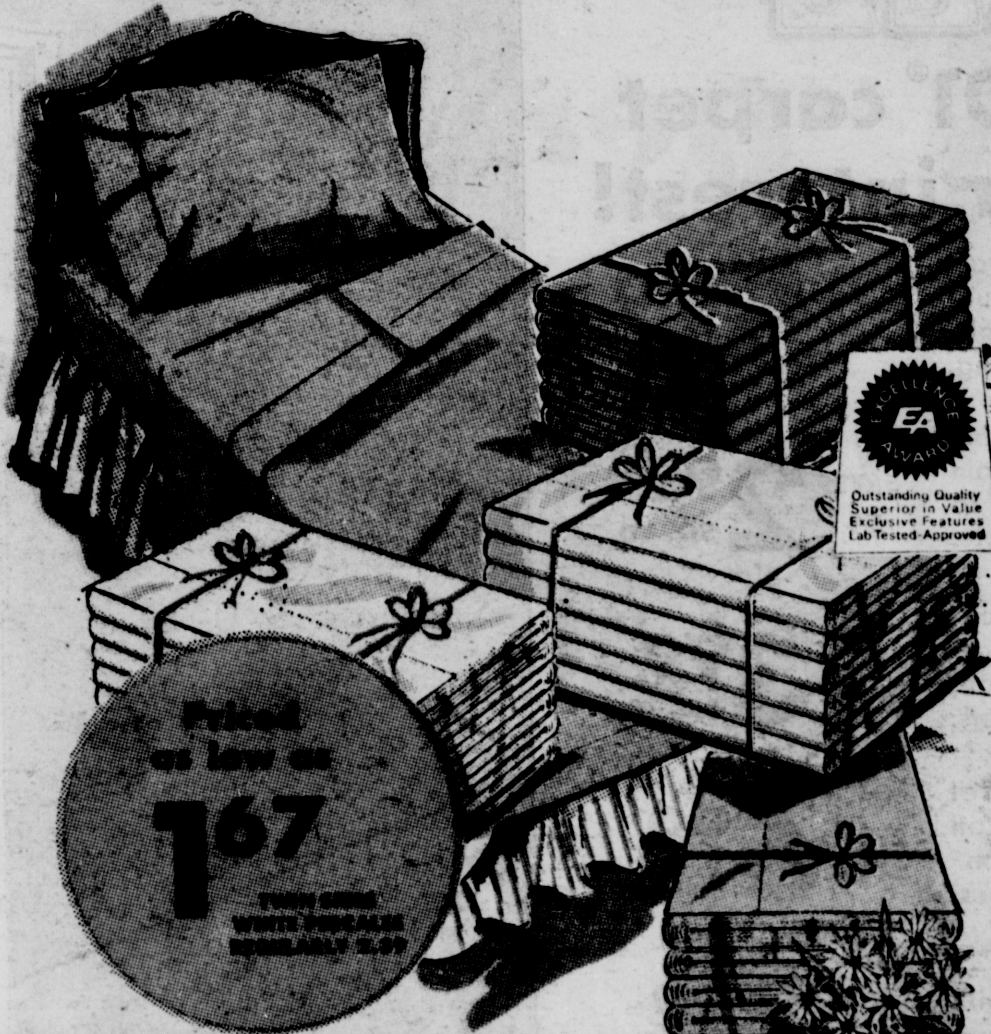
Install this heavy tile on any grade level floor to give worn surfaces new allure. Resists fire, moisture and grease—hides scuff marks. Choice of colors, patterns; 12x12".

REG.
22¢

17¢
EACH

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

COLORIFIC WHITE SALE



Sturdy white percale sheets reduced now!

Lustrous, fresh combed cotton percale sheets give you long service. Buy them in flat or fitted styles, save!

Regular 2.69 full sizes **1.97**

Regular 1.39 pillowcases, Pr. **99¢**



**"CHARGE IT"
AT WARDS**

SAVE BIG ON SHEETS THAT NEVER NEED IRONING!

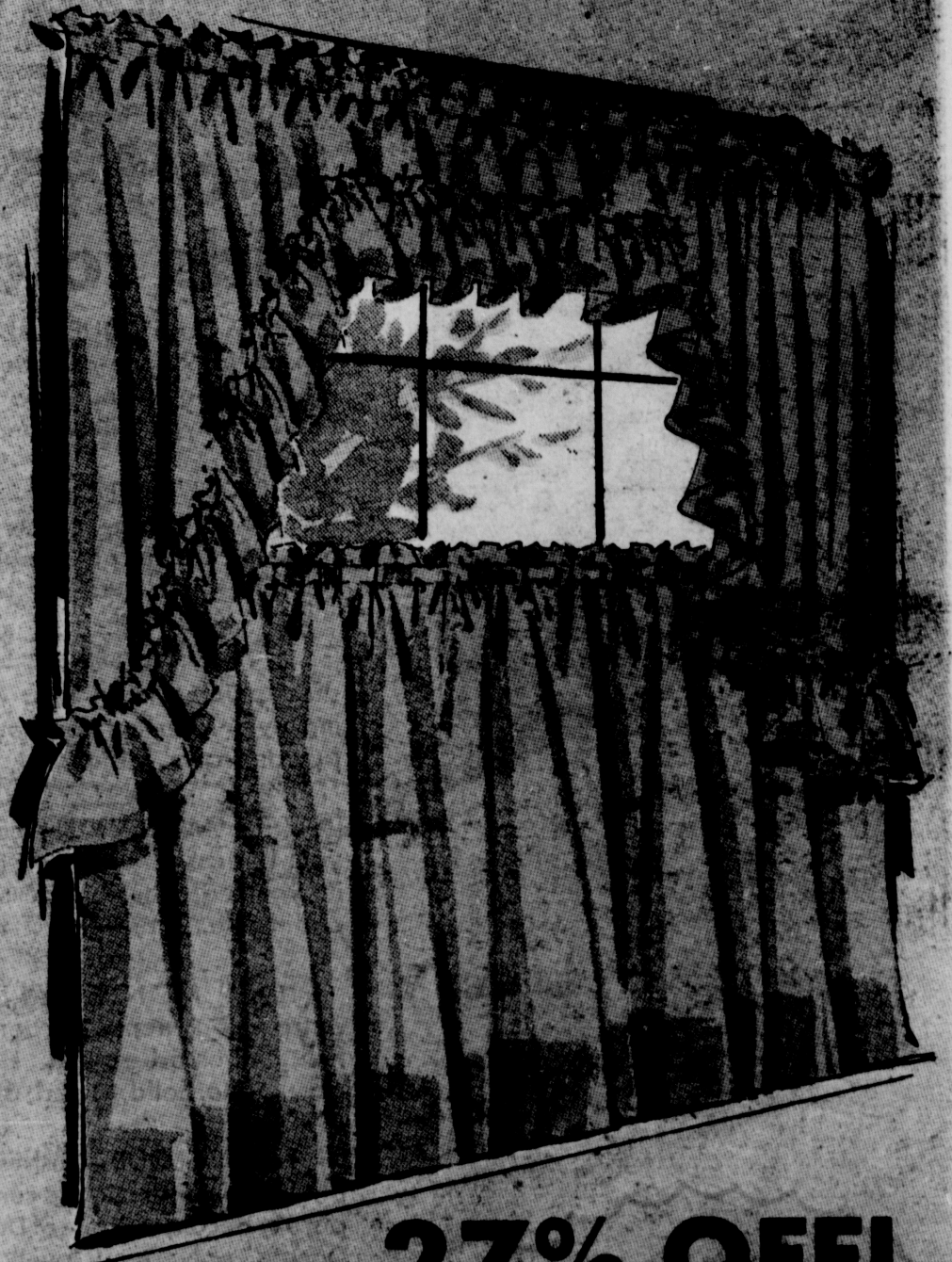
Choose polyester-cotton white muslin sheets; durable polyester-combed cotton white percale sheets, or our Excellence Award winning solid color percales!

SIZES	WHITE MUSLINS		WHITE PERCALES		SOLID COLOR PERCALES	
	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
Twin size sheets Flat, fitted style	2.39	1.77	2.99	2.27	3.99	3.47
Full size sheets Flat, fitted style	2.99	2.37	3.99	3.27	4.99	4.47
Pair—pillowcases Standard size	1.69	1.37	1.99	1.47	2.99	2.67

LET THE SUMMER SUNSHINE IN!

Breezy tiers at 21% to 30% OFF!

IN WARDS MOST POPULAR STYLES



27% OFF!

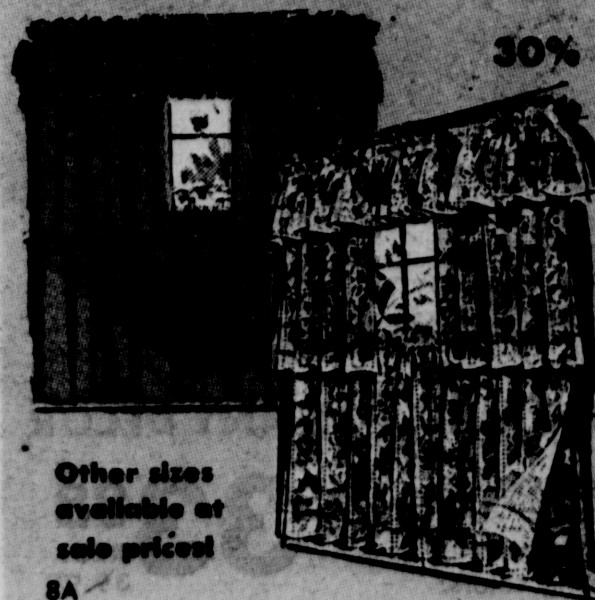
EASY-CARE "SUGAR N' SPICE" TIERS

Machine-washable Dacron® polyester/cotton in extra-wide 88-in. size! Many decorator colors to enhance your decor. 76x38" swag valance, reg. 4.79, 3.49

©T.M. DuPont Corp.

3.29
88x36" PR.
REG. 4.49

"CHARGE IT!"



Other sizes
available at
sale prices!

8A

30% OFF! "Sandy" Tiers

REG. 3.79 **2.64**
82x36" PR.

Easy-care Fiberglas® glass fabric, ball trim. 2.79 valance... **1.97**
©T.M. Owens Corning Corp.

21% off! Floral "Lark"

REG. 4.99 **3.94**
82x36" PR.

Cotton print, Dacron® polyester oversheer. 3.49 valance... **2.74**

©T.M. DuPont Corp.

544

BUYS ANY PAINT ON THIS PAGE



A 7.99 ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT

Durable! Covers most colors in 1 coat. White, colors. Gal. . . **5.44**

B 7.99 OIL-BASE HOUSE PAINT

Linseed oil formula—great hiding power. Colors. Gal. . . **5.44**

6.99 TAR-COAT FOR DRIVEWAYS

Renews, protects seals black-top surfaces. 5 gals. . . **5.44**

C 7.49 INTERIOR LATEX ENAMEL

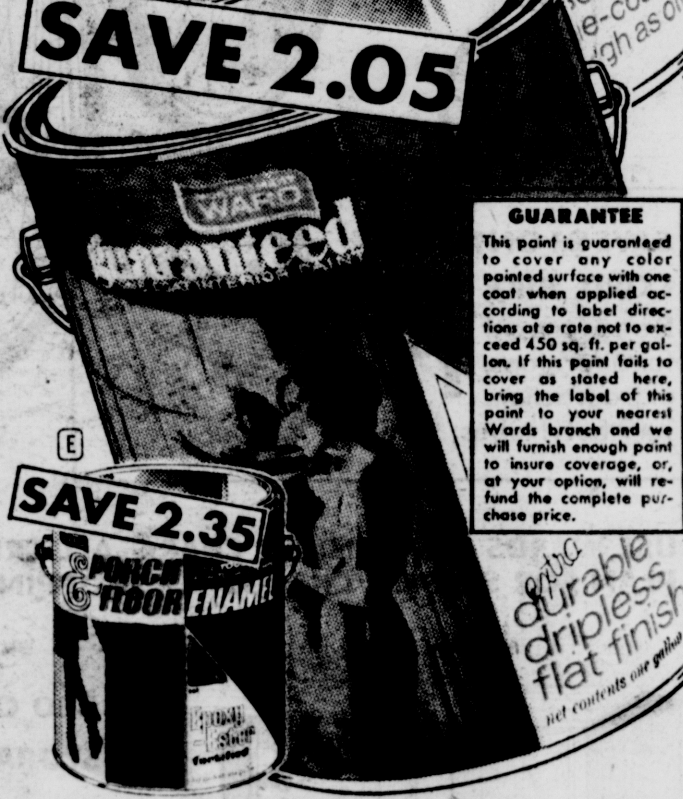
Enamel's durability, latex's easy clean-up. In colors. Gal. . . **5.44**

D 7.49 ONE-COAT LATEX INTERIOR

Guaranteed! Applies and dries quickly. No mess. Colors. Gal. **5.44**

E 7.79 PORCH-FLOOR ENAMEL

Use on wood, metal or concrete. Hard glossy finish. Gallon. . . **5.44**



GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage, or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

extra durable
dripless
flat finish
net contents one gallon

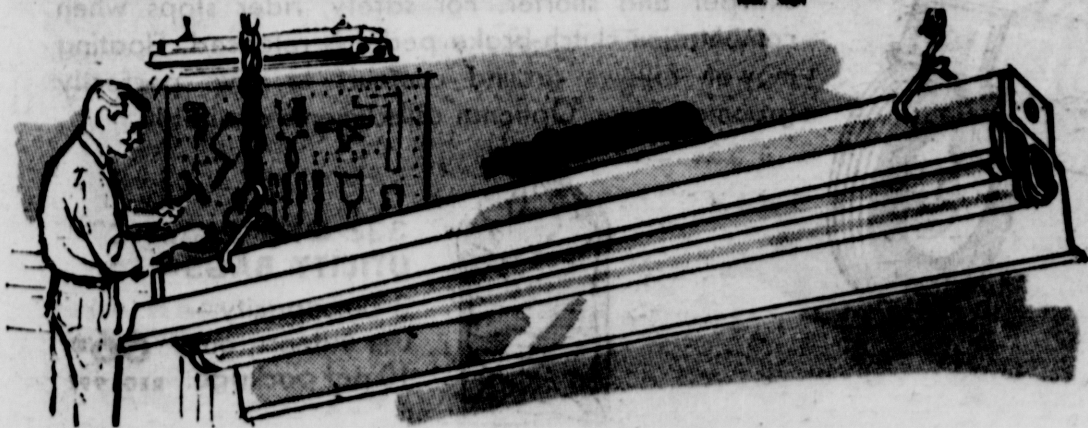
BUY ANYTHING WARDS SELLS WITH
A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT—"CHARGE IT!"

1/2 PRICE!

FINE POST LANTERN IN
TRADITIONAL STYLING

6⁹⁹

Frosted glass chimney glows through 4 amber glass panels. Louvered black top; brass trim. 3" neck. 9 1/2 x 19 1/2". Post extra.

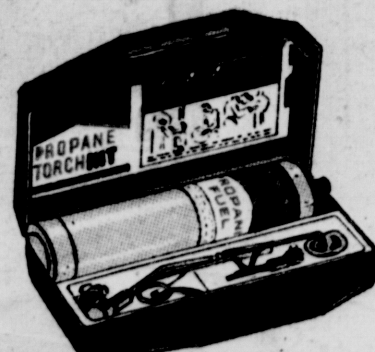


1/3 OFF!

**2-BC EXTINGUISHER
PROTECTS HOME, CAR**

REG. 4.49 **2⁹⁹**

Compact 1-lb. dry chemical unit fights gas, oil, electrical fires.



2.33 OFF!

**PROPANE TORCH
KIT GIVES 2300° FLAME**

REG. 8.99 **6⁶⁶**

Includes tank, lighter, torch, assorted tips—all in carrying case.

4.05 OFF! Utility fluorescent light

Provides plenty of glare-free light. White enameled steel. Includes two 20W bulbs, 3-ft. cord, mounting hooks and chains. About 13x5 1/4 x 24 inches long.

7⁴⁴

REG. 11.49

SALE



SAVE \$10

BOY'S OR GIRL'S HI-RISE BIKE

46⁹⁹

REG.
56.99

WILD 3-SPEED BIKES GET YOU THERE FAST...AND IN STYLE!

Boy's has sporty stick shift... girl's has twist-grip shift. Enjoy smoother stops with front and rear caliper brakes. Complete with chromed rims, fenders; adjustable glitter saddle.

\$4 OFF! 26-INCH BOY'S OR GIRL'S MIDDLEWEIGHT BIKE

You get dependable coaster
brakes and road-gripping
26x1.75-inch tires. Saddle
adjusts for maximum comfort.

34⁹⁹

REGULARLY 38.99

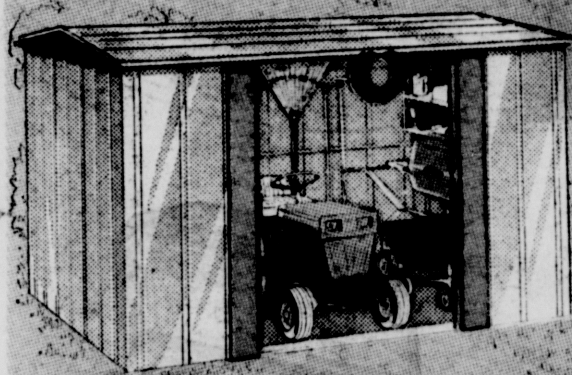
SAVE \$1 ON NYLON CORD BIKE TIRES!

Deep tread
for surer stops,
extra traction.

1⁹⁹

1.49 butyl tubes, 99¢

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR SIMPLE "CHARGE-IT" SHOPPING



\$30 OFF! 10X7' STEEL STORAGE BUILDING

\$104

REG.
134.95

Attractive, durable, easy to
assemble. Inside, 350 cu. ft.
area. Doors open 51" wide.
Int: 9'7"x6'7", 70" peak ht.



\$30 OFF! 3 1/2-HP 20" MOWER WITH CATCHER

\$99

REG.
129.95

Pull-And-Go start, automatic
choke and adjustments.
Lightweight, easy-handling
magnesium deck.

Powerful 5-HP rider with 25" full-floating, no-scalp mower

\$60 off! \$199

REG. 259.95

Recoil-start Briggs & Stratton engine provides plenty
of power for the biggest jobs. Full differential drive
keeps tires from scuffing, tearing lawn, makes turns
sharper and shorter. For safety, rider stops when
combination clutch-brake pedal is released. Floating
mower follows ground contours to give perfectly
groomed lawn. Optional attachments available.



33¢ OFF! PLASTIC UTILITY BAGS

3-bu.capacity—
use indoors, out.

66¢

10 per package. REG. 99¢

MODEL 77

10A

WARDS BATTERY SALE!

Restore New Starting Power To Your Car!

MONTGOMERY
WARD



Restore new energy
With 12-mo. Super 12

9⁸⁸
12-V., EXCH.

Restore energy in older cars! Provides adequate starting and reserve power for most cars under normal conditions. 22F, 24, 24F.

Save 3.07 on 36-mo. OEE

17⁸⁸
12-V., EXCH.
REG. 20.95 EXCH.

Exceeds most original equipment. Epoxy-bonded top seals in energy for fast starts and reserve. Oil-coated plates for longer battery life. 22F, 24, 24F, 29NF, 3EE, 53, 60.

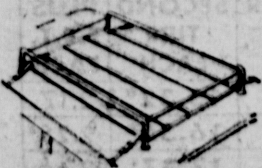
Save 5.07 on 50-mo. XHD

22⁸⁸
12-V., EXCH.
REG. 27.95 EXCH.

Super-charge your car's starting system with Extra Heavy Duty! Get excellent starts in any weather plus more reserve for high drain accessories than most other premium batteries. 22F, 24, 24F, 27, 27F, 29NF, 60.

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

12.49 AUTO TOP CARRIER BARS
Two 58-inch steel bars. **9⁸⁸**



8.98 AUTO TOP BASKET CARRIER
Won't mar. 37x39x5-in. **6⁸⁸**



2.98 HANDY AUTO CUSHION
Cool riding Innerspring. **1⁹⁹**

Sale! Wards Riverside oil in 6-packs!

2.59 6-PACK HEAVY-DUTY OIL

SAVE **1^{99*}**
60c

Detergent-action cuts rust, sludge and other harmful deposits. All SAE grades.

REG. 2.89 6-PACK ALL-SEASON OIL
Meets all U.S. auto makers' warranty specs. Lubricates year 'round. SAE 10W-30. **2^{33*}**

REG. 3.97 6-PACK SUPREME OIL
Surpasses all U.S. auto makers' warranty specs. for modern cars. 10W-40. *Case has 6-1-qt. cans. **2^{99*}**



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

TIRE SALE

STOP AND SHOP AT WARDS
FOR TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

**NOW'S THE TIME
TO BUY!**

1 SECOND TIRE 1/2 PRICE

WHEN YOU BUY THE FIRST TUBELESS
BLACKWALL AT THE REGULAR PRICE
PLUS 2.17 TO 3.20 F.E.T. EACH
TIRE AND TRADE-IN TIRES OFF
YOUR CAR

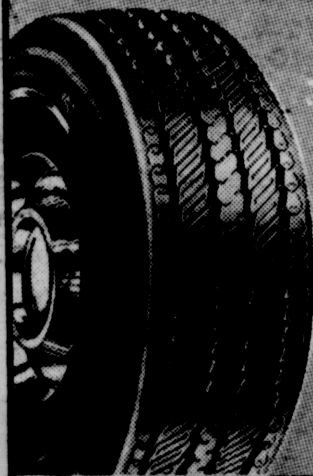
WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)

NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store upon presentation of guarantee card.

Riverside® ST-107



LOW AS **13.30***

6.00-15 this. blk. plus 1.60 F.E.T.

4-ply nylon cord body gives good mileage in most driving conditions. 27-month guarantee against tread wear-out.

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

Riverside® HST "78" WIDE THE WIDE BELTED TIRE OF THE 70'S

2ND TIRE 1/2 PRICE

when you buy 1st this. blk. at reg. price plus F.E.T. each

WIDE TRACK DELIVERY FOR TRUCKS, CAMPERS

- Extra-wide tread gives superior traction, control
- Tough nylon cord body

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SECOND TIRE PRICE EACH	F.E.T.
8.00-16.5"	44.20	22.10	3.20
8.00-16.5"	50.20	25.10	3.20
10.00-14.5"	61.80	30.90	3.20
10.00-16.5"	70.50	35.25	3.20

*4-ply rating 10-ply rating

FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY PLUS TWO RAYON BELTS

A stronger, cooler-running tire for today's higher-speed driving. More resistance to punctures and impact damage. You get better mileage and traction. Guaranteed 39 mos. against tread wear-out.

SIZE TUBELESS BLACKWALL	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SECOND TIRE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	30.65*	15.32*	2.17
E78-14	7.35-14	32.70*	16.35*	2.25
F78-14	7.75-14	34.75*	17.37*	2.44
G78-14	8.25-14	36.80*	18.40*	2.60
H78-14	8.55-14	39.85*	19.92*	2.80
J78-14	8.85-14	42.90*	21.45*	3.01
F78-15	7.75-15	34.75*	17.37*	2.40
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	36.80*	18.40*	2.60
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	39.85*	19.92*	2.80
J78-15	8.85-15	42.90*	21.45*	2.93
L78-15	9.00/9.15-15	45.95*	22.97*	3.20

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

FAST FREE MOUNTING WHILE YOU SHOP AT WARDS!

MONTHLY BUDGETING IS SO SIMPLE WHEN YOU SHOP WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT